TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1999

Elder D. Todd Christofferson, a member of the presidency of the First Quorum of the Seventy, will speak at today's Devotional at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center

The Daily Universe

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HAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 53 ISSUE 37

vo homeless get cold shoulder

NA VAN ORDEN
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sNet Staff Writer

pproaching, and some homeless re upset because there is not a ss shelter in Utah County.
ere from 250 to 500 homeless ets in Utah County at any time, executive director of the Food n of Utah Valley. Crane said ast few years there have been hs of homeless people on the exposure.
homeless and lives in a tent in hile Carter said he was okay ng the summer, he does not d do when winter comes.
riend, Phillip Raleigh, who is actively pushing for a home- h County.
shelter would be a way to help help themselves. He said he ss people actively involved in er and then living there as long to find work and improve their

has gone before the Provo City st to address the issue of build- he said he has always been met

even hear about it," he said.
, a member of the Provo City loes not remember any incident s person has come before the g a shelter.
uncil) would certainly listen to said.
to City Council minutes from Raleigh did present a proposal, en acted upon and appears to ren.
rovo City Web site, ouncil/11-10-98, minutes from 8, meeting record that Raleigh the Council about the need for r.
ted he had spoken with several citizens, including council members (Sheri) Holweg and Poulsen about the need for a winter shelter for people who cannot afford apartments," stated the Web site. "Chair Hudnall turned the item over to the Administration for follow-up."

File photo

A group of homeless residents sits together on a city bench in May. Utah County's lack of homeless shelters leaves homeless residents out in the cold each winter.

"They're not homeless, so they don't care," Carter said.

He said Provo is one of the worst places in providing housing for the homeless.

Crane said there has been much opposition to a homeless shelter by some members of the community.

"People are protecting their interests in a very unethical way," he said.

Laurie Dewberry, director of communications at the United Way of Utah County, said that because of limited funding, the United Way focuses on trying to offer long-term help to people rather than putting resources into short-term shelters.

"It is not feasible for us to take on anything else and fund a homeless shelter," Dewberry said.

In addition to a lack of financing, another obstacle to building a shelter in Provo is the issue of location.

"If you do (build a shelter), where are you going to put it, because there is nobody that is going to want it next door," Crane said.

Crane said he is aware of positives and negatives on both sides of the shelter debate and is not advocating either side. He would, however, like to see the community come together to decide upon the issue.

The only sheltering program in Utah County is run by the Community Action Agency, which occasionally places homeless people in a local motel.

Raleigh said the agency places each homeless person in a motel one to three nights every year. He also said the downtown Provo hotel where the agency places homeless people is unfit.

He said the rooms are in bad condition and are not safe for women.

The other major resource for homeless people in Utah County is the Food and Care Coalition in downtown Provo.

Some, like Dutton, argue the solution to the homeless problem is not necessarily to build a homeless shelter, but to make lower-income housing available.

Elder Christofferson to speak on God's law

By EMILY SMURTHWAITE
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Elder D. Todd Christofferson, a member of the presidency of the First Quorum of the Seventy of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will speak at the Devotional today at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

Elder Christofferson said he will talk about God's right to rule in the lives of his children.

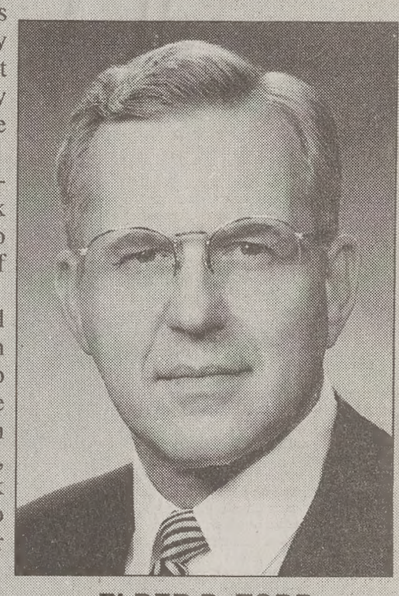
"There is a general misunderstanding in society that seems to be growing. Because we make our own laws and choices, some people think we don't have to submit to another power," Elder Christofferson said.

He said this topic is important to everyone, not just BYU students.

"We need to think about our duty to him. He has a right to be the one who directs us," he said.

In 1969, Elder Christofferson received his bachelor's degree in English from BYU. He was the student government academic vice president.

Elder Christofferson served a mission in Argentina.



ELDER D. TODD CHRISTOFFERSON

After attending BYU, he received his law degree from Duke University.

On April 3, 1993, he was called to serve as a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy.

Elder Christofferson has served as the Mexico South Area president and in the North America Southwest Area presidency.

A member of the presidency of the Seventy since August 1998, Elder Christofferson is also the executive director of the LDS Church Family History Department. Elder Christofferson said each member of the presidency has a specific department to oversee.

Scott Schlofman, a junior from Boise, Idaho, majoring in zoology, said he looks forward to Elder Christofferson's Devotional address.

"I enjoyed his talk in the priesthood session last year. I'm excited to hear him speak again," Schlofman said.

students to avoid violence

RALYN BOLE
ewsroom.byu.edu
t Staff Writer

school students h are learning about nd violence-free this support for National

be wearing red rib- lize their opposition rple ribbons to sym- osition to violence.
, former BYU run- oke to Shelley Ele- l students at a spe- Monday morning. with children and drug addictions.
nts will also make a t of red paper with to stay away from

ts will make a pur- their own pledges to in the home.
using on how free- gs and violence will from addictions and ley Elementary PTA Carter.
ts at Cascade Ele- e focusing on pro- hy alternatives to nce all year long.
children to see that they can have a healthy lifestyle emotionally and physically by staying away from drugs and violence," said Cascade Elementary PTA member Michelle Brockbank.

Ethan Scott/Daily Universe

A ribbon-girdled tree on University Avenue reminds passing cars of National Ribbon Week this week. Red and purple ribbons decorating the city represent Ribbon Week's campaign against drugs and violence.

Cascade students can attend two Ribbon Week activities each day. For one activity, the students will trace their hands on butcher paper and write "hands are not for hitting." For another, they will take pictures with their friends to remind them that "friends help friends make healthy choices," Brockbank said.

The highlight of Aspen Elementary School's week will be Friday, when students will stand on the school's field and spell out "Drug Free," said school secretary Chris Hall. A photographer in a hot-air balloon will take a picture of the students in the formation.

Death sparks drug awareness

By MARIA DEL MORAL
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The drug-overdose death of a student from a local high school over the summer has brought public response to a possible drug problem in Springville.

"The drug issue in the city has brought us negative publicity, but it also has brought to light the problem that we need to address," said City Council member Rodney Oldroyd.

Charles Swarts, a football player at Springville High School, went camping with his friends at Hobble Creek Canyon the last weekend of June.

Upon returning to Springville on June 26, Swarts fell asleep in the back of a pick-up truck while the temperature rose to the mid-80s, giving Swarts heat stroke, said Police Chief Scott Finlayson.

Police believe the excessive amount of alcohol in Swarts' system contributed to his death.

"Every high school has problems with drugs. Since Chuck Swarts died, everybody now thinks that Springville has a worse drug problem. That is not true," said Michael Hicks, principal of Springville High School.

However, the football player's death has caused many Springville residents to realize the value of parental involvement in the lives of their children, said Robert Hicks, a student at Springville High School.

Springville High School has used Swarts as an example of what drugs can do to a good kid, said Michael Hicks.

"A lot of students at Springville High School thought that Chuck Swarts was invincible and nothing could happen to him. He gave us a wake-up call and set the example for the rest of us that drugs can do harm to the best of us," said Robert Hicks.

> ***"The drug issue in the city has brought us negative publicity, but it also has brought to light the problem that we need to address."***
>
> *— Rodney Oldroyd, Springville City Council member*

At a Springville City Council meeting Sept. 21, a proclamation was passed for October Drug and Violence Awareness month with red and purple ribbons as its symbol.

This week at Springville High School, all students will receive ribbons as part of Ribbon Week, said Debby Allred, faculty adviser at Springville High School.

"Students are great at Springville High School and they respond great to the things we are doing to help them be aware that one kid in drugs is one too many," Michael Hicks said.

During Ribbon Week, Springville High School students will learn to be aware of drugs and violence in their community. They will focus on the benefits of not doing drugs, Allred said.

"We want to be a drug-free high school and make the students aware of the positive alternatives to not doing drugs. That way kids will have a different attitude and not get involved with drugs," she said.

The Parent Teacher Association at Springville High School has organized one activity per week in October to increase student awareness of the benefits of not doing drugs.

The students have already had a rally and a motivational speaker assembly, said Cathi Jarvis, athletic director at Springville High School.

The Helping Place will have a meeting Thursday from 7-9 p.m. for parents with concerns about their troubled youths at 1194 S. Main St.

holics to raise $4 million to help ban same-sex marriages

RUSS HILL
@newsroom.byu.edu
sNet Staff Writer

e, financial reports filed with cretary of state's office reveal urch is not alone in its fund- b ban same-sex marriages in

holic Church has joined mem- rch of Jesus Christ of Latter- se almost $4 million to pro- initiative, an anti-gay marriage ed by Sen. William Knight.
holic dioceses have collected 00.
spokesperson for the Califor- ference, said bishops at each diocese decide where parishioners' money will be spent.

> ***"This is a campaign that we all support, and I think we will see many dioceses expand their involvement in this campaign as the vote draws near."***
>
> *Carol Hogan, a spokesperson for the California Catholic Conference*

"This is a campaign that we all support, and I think we will see many dioceses expand their involvement in this campaign as the vote draws near," Hogan said.

Although the Catholic diocese in San Francisco has not donated money to the Knight Initiative yet, Hogan said that will likely change within the next few days. Hogan said she expects all dioceses in California to participate in the campaign promoting heterosexual marriages.

The Catholic Church's involvement in the same-sex marriage debate is already drawing criticism by opponents of the Knight Initiative.

"Most Catholics I know do not support these bishops' attacks on the gay community," said Mike Marshall, the campaign manager for Californians for Fairness.

Marshall said the Catholic Church's donations are especially hurtful to him because he attended Catholic schools when he was young.

According to the recently filed financial reports, members of the LDS Church have donated $3.6 million to the Knight Initiative campaign. Members of the LDS Church on the West Coast have been encouraged by their local church leaders to donate cash to the campaign.

The LDS Church's money-raising efforts have prompted San Francisco city supervisors to ask the Internal Revenue Service to investigate the church's tax-exempt status.

Some of the city supervisors said the church should be classified as a political action committee.

The leader of the LDS Church, President Gordon B. Hinckley, recently defended the church's promotion of the Knight Initiative.

"We deal with those legislative matters which are of a strictly moral nature, or which directly affect the welfare of the church," President Hinckley said.

"We regard it as not only our right, but our duty to oppose those forces which we feel undermine the moral fiber of our society," he said.

His comments came during the priesthood session of the church's 169th Semiannual General Conference in October in Salt Lake City.

The initiative will go before California voters early next year.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Intermountain meth ring busted

SALT LAKE CITY — A year-long investigation ended with the arrest of what police called a major Intermountain supplier of methamphetamine.

The alleged ring leader, Andres Ortega, of Beaver Dam, Ariz., was arrested along with 30 family members and associates.

Ortega was booked in jail Saturday on a drug-trafficking charge.

Agents with the Mesquite, Nev., Narcotics Task Force called the Ortega family and their associates major meth suppliers in Utah, Arizona and Nevada.

The suspects were being held in the Mohave County jail in Kingman, Ariz., said Kevin Malone, spokesman for the Nevada Department of Motor Vehicles and Public Safety.

Police served search warrants on four homes in Beaver Dam, two residences in Mesquite and one in Las Vegas.

SLC mayor's gift files stay sealed

SALT LAKE CITY — Files in the investigation of Mayor Deedee Corradini's solicitation of $231,000 in gifts and loans will remain sealed, ending the district attorney's inquiry into the gift scandal.

Although the records will remain secret, Salt Lake County District Attorney David Yocom assured the investigation, conducted by former District Attorney Neal Gunnarson in 1997, was thorough and professional.

Corradini used the money to help pay legal fees and an $800,000 settlement with the bankruptcy trustee for Bonneville Pacific Corp. Corradini was an officer in the alternative energy company that became Bonneville Pacific and paid the settlement to avoid being named in a civil suit brought by the trustee after the company filed for bankruptcy.

Web site helps gauge earthquakes

LOS ANGELES — There is a new routine for earthquakes in Southern California: Duck, cover and log on.

A new Web site run by the U.S. Geological Survey has received more than 18,300 visitors since a magnitude-7.1 quake struck early Saturday.

The site will be used by scientists to check their projections of the areas hardest hit by the earthquake, USGS seismologist Mary Lou Zoback said.

Though the results are not conclusive, the site offers researchers another tool in gauging the mysterious mechanics of earthquakes.

Online participants answer a host of questions, including: Were they inside or outside when the quake hit, was it difficult to stand or walk, and what type of damage did their home sustain?

The 2-month-old Internet site, known as the Community Internet Intensity Map, showed areas surrounding the quake's epicenter of Ludlow ranked as high as seven, or "very strong," USGS spokeswoman Pat Jorgenson said Sunday.

Puerto Rico site of Navy cross fire

WASHINGTON — A presidential panel was set Monday to recommend that the Navy be allowed to resume live-fire training on the Puerto Rican island of Vieques but that it abandon the range in about five years, defense officials said.

Defense Secretary William Cohen apparently has accepted the recommendation. But the Puerto Rican government already has indicated it will not stand for more bombing on the 20-mile-long island inhabited by 9,300 civilians.

The Navy insists that the training, done jointly with the Marine Corps, is essential to combat readiness and that there is no viable alternative site in the eastern United States.

Defying repeated warnings from the Navy, protesters have occupied the range since David Sanes Rodriguez, a civilian security guard, was killed in a bombing accident on April 19. Bombing was halted after the accident.

The Senate Armed Services Committee is scheduled to hold a hearing on the controversy today and take testimony from each side.

Correction

The scripture of the day in Friday's edition had an incorrect reference. It should have been D&C 25:12.

The Daily Universe regrets the error.

Weather

Yesterday

High 62 as of
Low 32 5 p.m.

Precipitation
Yesterday .00"
Month to date .04"
Year to date 16.48"

Today

Cloudy

High 59
Low 33

Wednesday

Showers

High 67
Low 42

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Lawyer takes over where Starr left off

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With a judge's admonition to wrap up his work with "all deliberate speed," career prosecutor Robert Ray replaced Kenneth Starr on Monday and took over the long-running independent counsel investigation that could still affect the political plans of Hillary Rodham Clinton.

Starr bid farewell in a letter that stated his resignation was prompted by the "intense politicization" of his work. Starr said he tried unsuccessfully to turn over the remainder of his investigation to the Justice Department.

"The wiser course, I believe, is for another individual to head the investigation," Starr wrote.

In front of the courthouse where he was sworn in, Ray promised his prosecutors would operate in "a prompt, responsible and cost-effective manner," while being "thorough and fair."

> ***"The wiser course, I believe, is for another individual to head the investigation."***
>
> *— Ken Starr, former independent counsel*

One of the judges who appointed him called for a speedy end to an investigation that polls show the public is tired of.

"There can be no more vital consideration now than closure with all deliberate speed," said Richard D. Cudahy of Chicago.

Ray has two investigative matters remaining that the Justice Department declined to accept because of potential conflicts of interest:

- An alleged attempt by Maryland developer and Democratic Party supporter Nathan Landow to influence the testimony of presidential accuser Kathleen Willey.
- Possible false statements regarding Hillary Rodham Clinton's role in the purge of the White House travel office just after the start of her husband's term.

Ray's biggest task could turn out to be the requirement that he write a final report on the wide-ranging Starr investigation that has delved into fraudulent land deals in Arkansas, including a development south of Little Rock called Castle Grande on which Mrs. Clinton engaged in legal work.

Federal regulators concluded the development owned by Mrs. Clinton's Whitewater partner, Jim McDougal, led to losses for his failing savings and loan, which eventually was taken over by the federal government for insolvency.

Ray was part of the legal team that obtained a felony plea from Webster Hubbell, the former law partner of Mrs. Clinton and at one time the No. 3 official in the Justice Department, on a charge of concealing his and Mrs. Clinton's work on the real estate project, Castle Grande. Hubbell said he knows of no wrongdoing by Mrs. Clinton.

The contents of any final report would deal in part with Castle Grande, which could cause political trouble for the first lady in her run for the U.S. Senate from New York.

The three judges who appointed Ray again displayed the tension among them over the five-year duration of Starr's portion of the six-year Whitewater probe.

Judge Cudahy, who said in August it was time for Starr to close up shop, stated that the search for a successor to Starr was limited to senior members of his staff because delays would result if an outsider were chosen.

Judges Peter Fay of Miami and David Sentelle of Washington issued an order that did not refer to a time frame for Ray's investigation.

Reading a statement outside the courthouse after his swearing-in, Ray credited his controversial predecessor with "extraordinary service to the country at great personal sacrifice over the past five years."

"He gave a lot," Ray said of Starr, who will return to work full-time at his private law practice.

On Friday, the Clinton White House suggested Ray is a politically motivated prosecutor, noting that before going to Starr's office, he spent several years working for Independent Counsel Donald Smaltz in the investigation of former Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy.

Until January 1998, Ray was a registered Democrat in New York City. Ray ran twice for the school board in New York City in nonpartisan elections, losing both times. He now is a registered voter in New Jersey unaffiliated with any political party.

Ray in recent years made four donations totaling $90 in support of Republicans — three to then-Sen. Alfonse D'Amato and one to the Republican National Committee.

While at Princeton University in 1982, young Ray chose the Kennedy administration's Peace Corps as the topic for his senior history thesis, offering extensive praise for the late president.

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Assistant Professor of Church History and Doct

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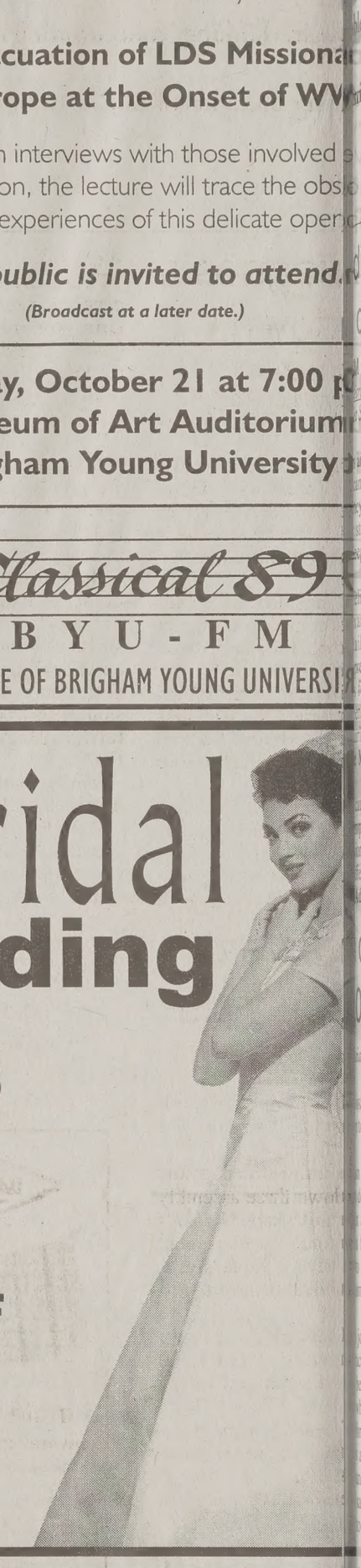

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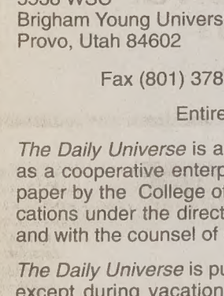
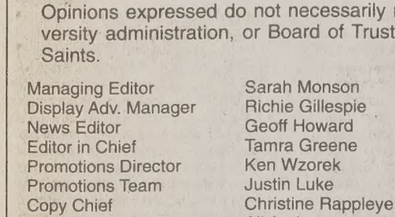


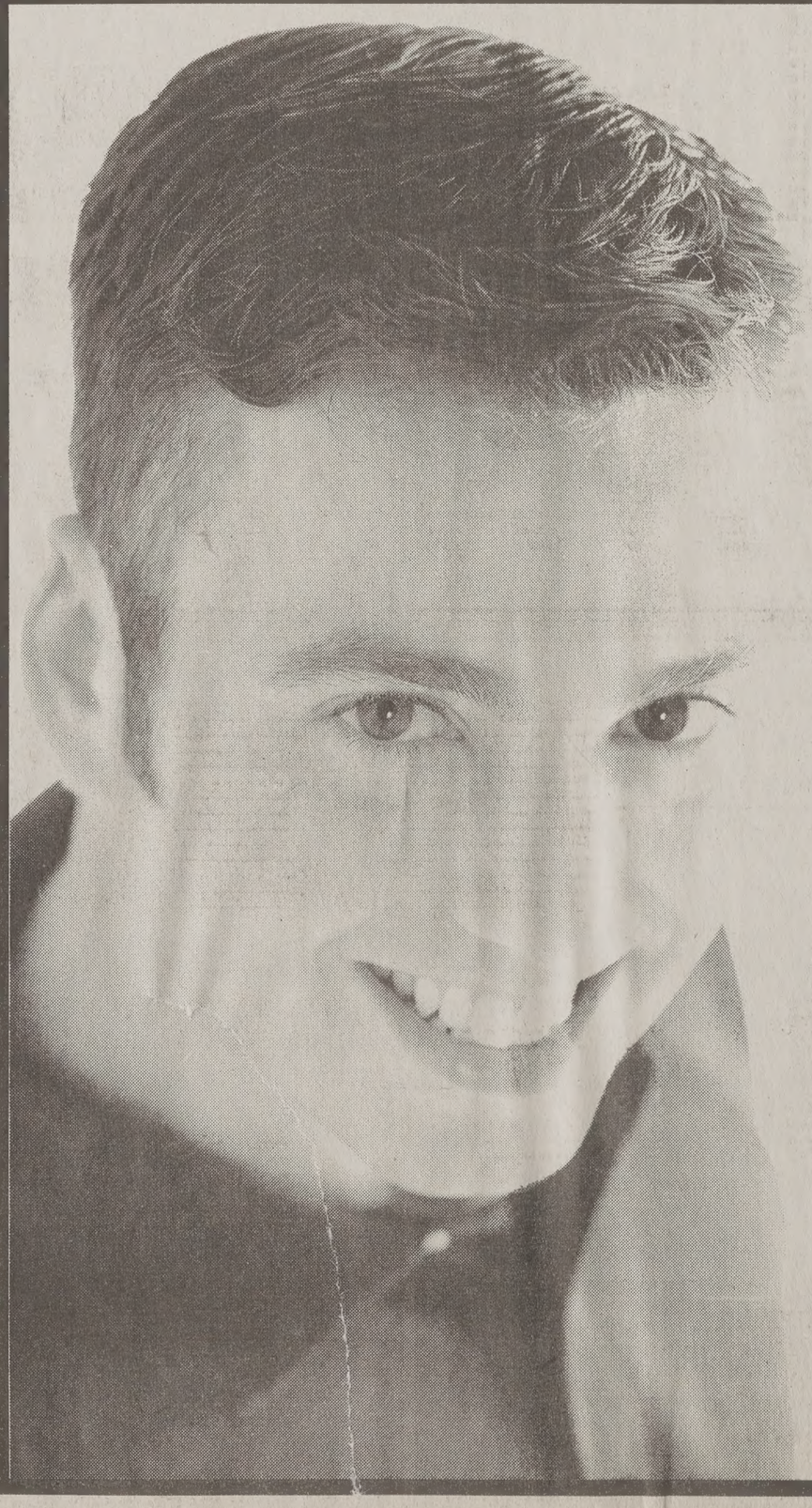
Scripture of the Day

"And now, my beloved brethern, I would that ye should come unto Christ, who is the Holy One of Israel, and partake of his salvation, and the power of his redemption. Yea, come unto him, and offer your whole soul as an offering unto him, and continue in fasting and praying, and endure to the end; and as the Lord liveth, be saved."

— Omni 1:26



Rachel Wood said she likes this scripture because "it invites us to come unto Christ and lists the ways that we can do that." Wood, 22, is a junior from Fairbanks, Alaska, majoring in English.



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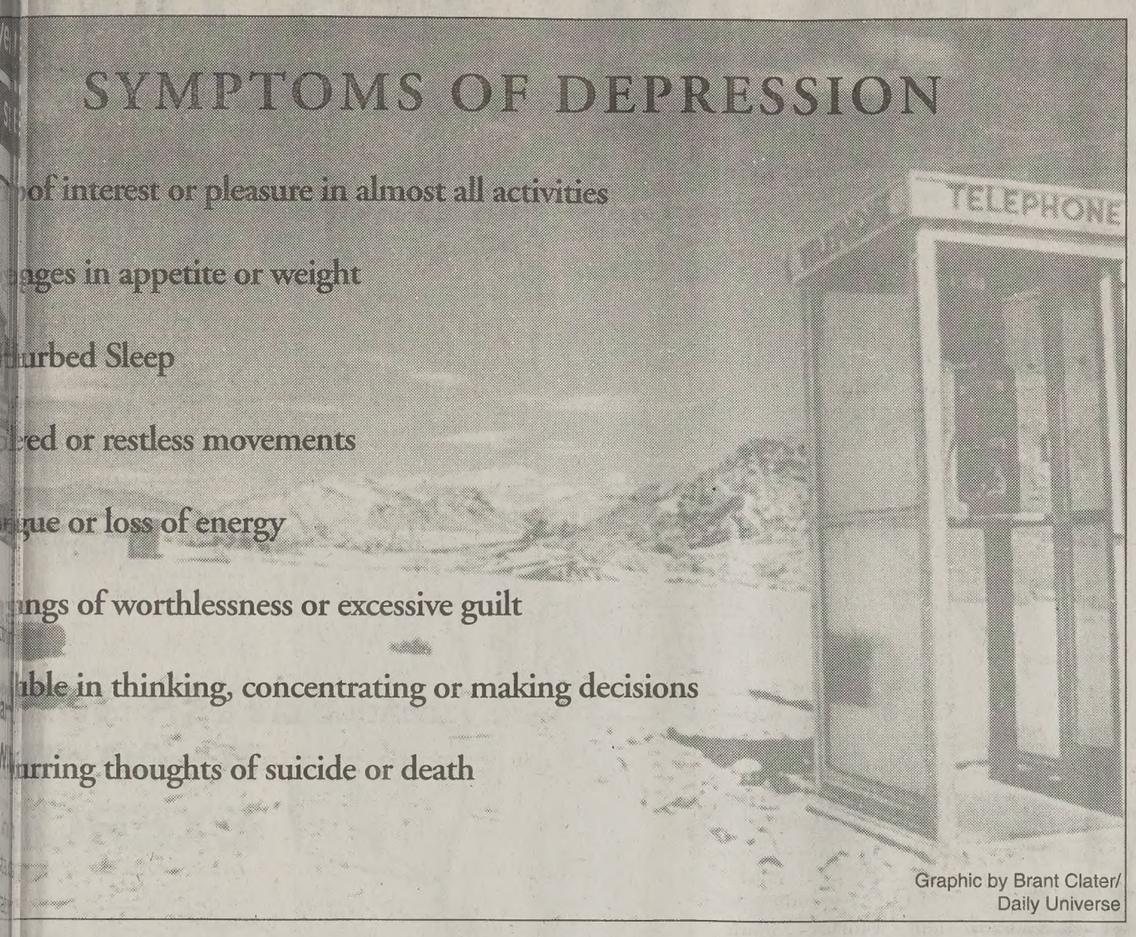
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TELEPHONE
Graphic by Brant Clater/ Daily Universe

diagnosis down

IM HAGAN
wsroom.byu.edu
let Staff Writer

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eelings are quite com- exam periods, when daily, they could be epression.

sis found to affect 25 nen and 10 to 15 per- during their lifetime, e Mental Health Web

c caused by a brain dis- mpairs the mood, vior and physical well- ufferer, according to a Administration Web

site.

There are three main types of depression reported by the Food and Drug Administration. Major depression is a condition that is chronic and recurring. Sufferers of this depression tend to have depressive episodes which can span over their lifetime.

Dysthymia, the second type of depression, is characterized by mild yet persistent symptoms that affect everyday functioning. Victims usually feel as if they are not performing at optimum levels.

The third type of depression is bi-polar, or manic depression. In this disorder, the person experiences shifts of mood from depression to emotional highs. Bi-polar depression is the least common type of depression, with 1 percent of the U.S. population affected, according to the FDA.

Family history and environment are important influences in depression.

With the right combination of biochemical, genetic and environmental stressors, depression is likely to surface, according to the FDA.

Diagnosing depression is not simple.

But some symptoms are given by the American Psychiatric Association. Signs of depression include a somber mood, loss of interest and pleasure in almost all activities, changes in weight or appetite, disturbed sleep, slowed or restless movements, fatigue, feelings of worthlessness, trouble thinking and recurrent thoughts of death or suicide.

There are several options available for those seeking help, said Dr. Ronald Chapman, director of BYU's Counseling and Career Center.

"A good way to connect with us is to do a depression screening or to call the counseling center," he said.

Counselors will work with people to discover the causes of their depression, then take the appropriate actions to help them deal with it, Chapman said.

Other options include a referral by an LDS bishop to LDS Social Services, or a self-referral to a local mental health clinic, he said.

Healing possible through drugs

By HOLLY COX
holly@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Zoloft, Paxil, Effexor, Zyprexa.

What seems like a nightmarish spelling quiz is actually a list of life-changing drugs for millions of Americans who suffer from mental disorders.

Depression strikes 17 million American adults each year. Only an estimated two-thirds of these Americans get help for mental disorders. Two million Americans have chronic, severe schizophrenia. These statistics, reported by the National Institute of Mental Health, suggest an unexpected depth to a widespread problem affecting Americans today.

Jennifer, 21, (name changed to protect privacy) never guessed she was different than anyone else until she had a mental breakdown after a violent car accident and her parents' divorce.

The combined stress of the divorce, accident and the departure of her brothers and sister to school and on LDS missions triggered Jennifer's breakdown. Before her hospitalization and diagnosis, Jennifer said she only knew three moods: happy, sad and numb.

"I never felt anything else," Jennifer said. "Even as a kid, I was never angry, never frustrated, nothing. I thought that was normal."

After her breakdown, Jennifer was diagnosed with panic disorder, mind racing, depression, bi-polar disorder, mild obsessive-compulsive tendencies and post-traumatic syndrome. She has regression and disassociation and recently faced an eating disorder. While Jennifer takes Prozac, Klonopin, Neurontin and Seroquel to level her emotions, her goal is to eventually wean her way off all drugs.

"I hate medicine — but it's a vitamin. You have to think of it that way. It's nutrition that you need," Jennifer said.

Although she doesn't like the drugs, Jennifer said they have opened up a new world for her. Before the drugs, she said she didn't realize the range of emotions within her. Now, even when she's angry or frustrated, she is glad to feel normal.

"I used to think there were negative emotions — now I know it's a normal thing. God gives you every emotion you have," Jennifer said.

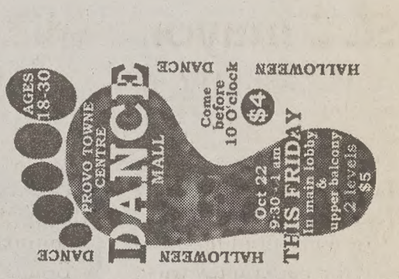
With a combination of medicine and counseling, Jennifer has faced only a few attacks in the past months. She said her counselor, a psychologist who has treated Jennifer's mother for 13 years, wants to narrow the drug treatment down to Neurontin for bi-polar disorder and Seroquel for mind racing.

"He told me, 'What would be the use of having therapy and drugs if you could never leave it behind?'" Jennifer said.

Despite daily battles with her emotions, Jennifer faces life with optimism. She said her counselor refuses to tell her what she is now battling, and Jennifer said that helps her to avoid justifying or excusing her behavior by putting a label on it.

Bridgette, 18, (name changed to protect privacy), said she agrees with Jennifer. Although she didn't know about Jennifer's challenges when she became her roommate, Bridgette shares a diagnosis of mild depression and panic attacks like Jennifer.

Bridgette said her panic attacks last anywhere from five to 15 minutes, depending on how quickly she can "ground" herself. Diagnosed at 17, Bridgette can't take medicine for her panic attacks because of a hyperactive thyroid.



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den Japanese automak- a campaign to remake enault SA of France percent stake for $5.4 this year.

ered a trendsetter with e Datsun 240Z, Nissan cade has been known ness.

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-Obi-Wan Kenobi, Star Wars: A New Hope

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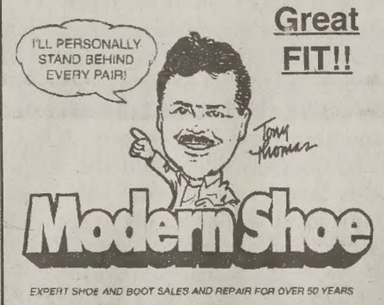

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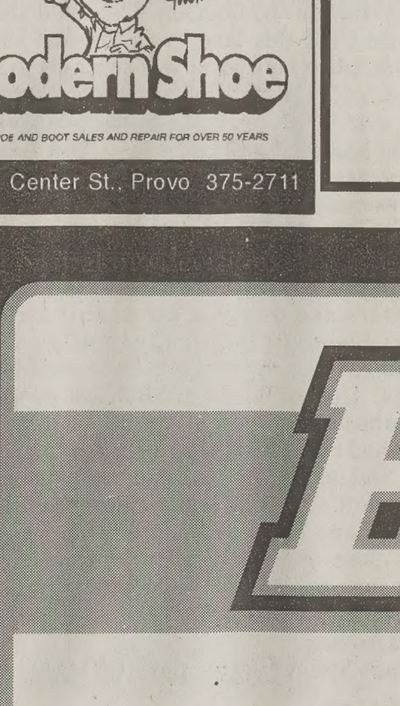

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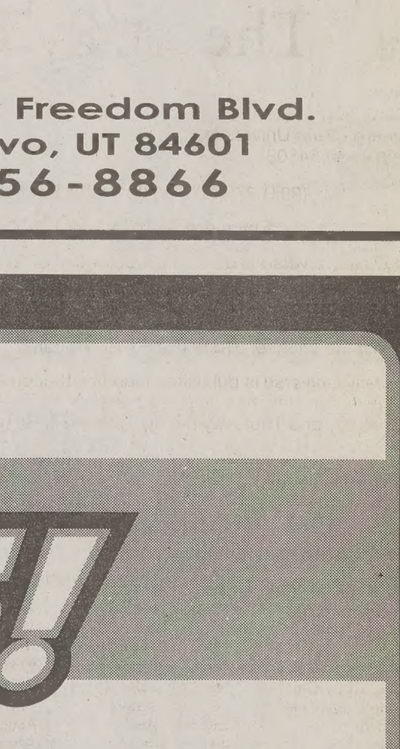

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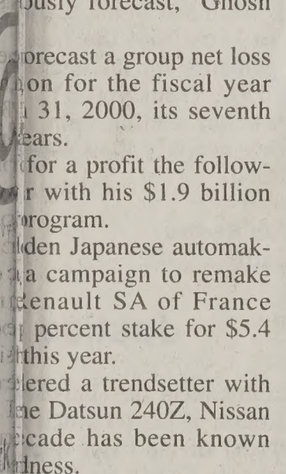

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The Daily Universe
OPINION

Can earth handle Y6B?

No: Food distribution doesn't meet world's needs

Population growth isn't a problem.

According to the United Nations, 790 million people suffer from chronic hunger — a small fraction of the 6 billion-plus people on the planet. Besides, most of those people who are starving live and die in the undeveloped world. Out of sight, out of mind. From an ethnocentric point of view, population growth is not a problem.

Matt Baker
World National Associate Editor

Most everything the undeveloped world needs and wants is easily accessible to the developed world. Ethnocentric eyes are blinded by resource availability that supports high consumption.

Those who argue that the world produces enough food to feed everyone may be right. World production may have kept up with population, but distribution hasn't. Food isn't reaching the dying masses in undeveloped countries. So as long as distribution is a problem, the more the population increases, the more people will go hungry.

The United Nations estimates that the population would have reached 7 billion or 8 billion this month if voluntary and governmental organizations hadn't provided family planning and contraceptives in developing countries. According to the United Nations, 350 million women still do not have access to reproductive health and family planning services. Women who want family planing options should have access to them.

The population is growing, resources are depleting and the world's consumption is increasing. The argument that the earth can sustain more than 6 billion people is asinine — it isn't supporting the 6 billion who are struggling now to exist.

If men and women who would like to have control over the size of their families don't have the resources, population will continue to explode. This explosion will continue to hinder distribution of goods and strain resources.

Before dismissing population growth as a non-issue, consider the masses of people who don't eat. Consider that the population has grown by nearly 200 people in the time it took to read this. About 25 of those people will suffer from chronic hunger.

Yes: Over-population is not the issue, government is

Six billion people on earth — if you think that's too many to feed, think again. The late Roger Revelle of Harvard University estimated that Asia, Africa and Latin America could produce enough food for 35 billion people. These continents would not have to adapt to new technology; all they would have to do is use water more efficiently.

Chantelle Komm
Assistant City Desk Editor

Groups like Zero Population Growth scream about resource depletion when they see that the fertility rate — the number of children per woman — in Africa is 6.4. They link population growth to resource depletion. But Africa's high fertility rate is not a resource-drainer. Populations are growing fastest in areas that use resources the least.

And the inverse it true. Westerners, who produce and consume the most of the world's energy also have the lowest birth rate. In fact, the birth rate is so low it is below the level of sustainability.

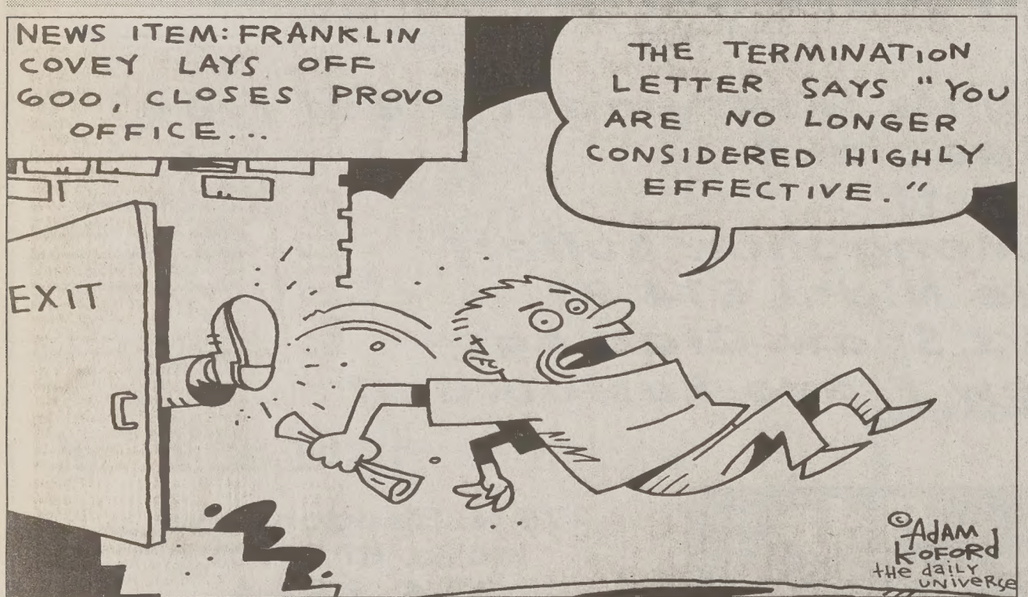
Some think that putting a quota on population growth by aggressive government family planning organizations, forced sterilization or abortions will result in economic boom. But in developing nations, children are still labor resources, not expenditures. Cutting down population in developing nations may actually cause problems.

Low fertility rates are the effect — not the cause — of economic development. The West throws birth control at the developing world, but leaves it without real control — control over its own market forces.

As long as the West continues to give aid to developing countries, foreign governments will never wean themselves off aid and bite into the free-market system. They will continue to control their markets.

Overpopulation isn't the problem; the real issue is government. Famine is a political problem, not an ecological one. Every famine of the 20th century was caused by war, irrational economic policies and political retribution, says the CATO institute, a conservative think tank in Washington D.C.

In countries where the government allows for free-enterprise markets and human creativity to reign, there are no population problems, because there are choices.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Viewpoint

Parsons' death personal

By Kristina Hill
Special to the Universe

Nearly two years ago I was a reporter for The Daily Universe. While there, I got a lead on a new program the Utah State Prison was implementing for death-row inmates. After a lot of phone calls, I was granted an interview with one of the prisoners on death row. I was frightened and excited. I had never knowingly looked into the eyes of a killer.

After going through several clearance checks, I was on the inside of the barbed wire fences. The guards told me to relax because Joe, the prisoner I would interview, was really personable and nice. They were right.

I spoke with Joseph Parsons for over an hour. I spent only a few minutes on the subject I was reporting.

Joe had spent the last 10 years locked up with almost no human contact. He was anxious to have someone listen to him. We covered a wide range of topics. He told me about his family. He told me about other inmates. He spoke of politics and prison, and just about anything else you can imagine. He even told me what he would like to name his children if he ever had the chance at a family.

I remember thinking that I had never seen eyes so dark. There was absolutely no light to them. If I hadn't had those eyes as a constant reminder, I would have thought Joe was just a really nice guy. I have to admit that looking back I still have nice memories of him.

Well, time passed and Joe was soon forgotten. I no longer wrote for The Daily Universe, and my life as a reporter was over. Once in a long while I'd remember the interview. I'd turn to a friend or a date and say, "Once I interviewed a death row inmate." But that was about it. I never thought specifically about Joe.

That changed last Friday.

After a busy week at school, I was behind in the local current events. Friday evening I opened the newspaper to see what I had missed.

I read there had been an execution early that morning. I looked at the name to see that Joseph Parsons had been executed.

Suddenly, memories I hadn't had for two years flooded me. I remembered the eyes first. The eyes of a murderer. That is what he was. That is why he died. Justice had been served, right? So why did I find myself crying?

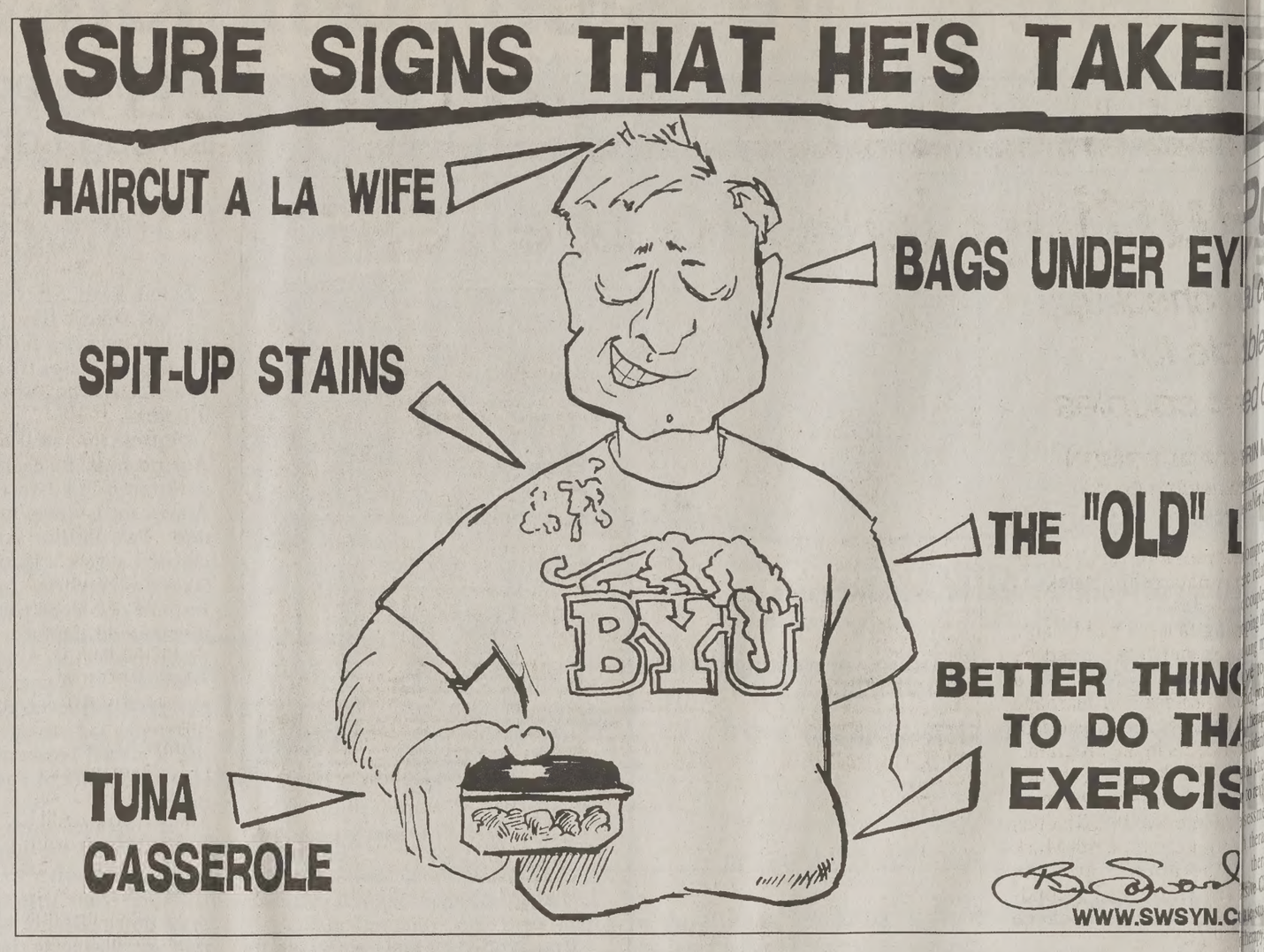
I'm not taking a stand on capital punishment. I'm not saying that the execution should not have taken place. I don't justify what he did. He took the life of an innocent person. That is wrong, pure and simple.

What I am saying is that all human life is of value. Joe's life had value. Maybe not to many, maybe not to himself, but he had a mother and a father, and at the very least his life was of value to them.

What I have realized is that it is easy to say capital punishment is right when the accused is anonymous. When anonymity is gone and he becomes someone's child, a parent, sibling, or friend, the decision becomes more complicated. Even the most hardened criminals have family members who love them.

When I cried for the death of Joe Parsons, I didn't cry for him. I cried for a mother who lost a child. A child that society wanted dead.

Kristina is a senior from Farmington, majoring in public relations.



Readers' Forum

Letters may be submitted at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-29

Spirit and pride

In response to Thursday's "Tourist trap," it is obvious that the letter's author came to Dia de la Raza with several preconceived notions.

First, the fair, which has taken place annually for several years, has never been sponsored by or associated with study abroad or any other program that stands to gain from the festival. BYU's chapter of Sigma Delta Pi, the national Spanish honor society, has put on the fair to celebrate Hispanic culture, and to give the public an opportunity to experience at least some general aspects of that culture.

It would be absurd to think that a volunteer-based, student-run festival could ever "represent" entire countries and cultures in a genuinely official or diplomatic way.

Second, the fair was not created exclusively to help Spanish 101 students with their language skills. While it is regrettable that the Spanish student mentioned felt poorly treated, one must take into account the effect of the large number of mostly non-Spanish speaking people moving through the fair and the limits of the volunteers, most of whom are not Spanish instructors and some not even Spanish majors. The student's Spanish may have been so rudimentary that many of the volunteers could not understand him/her and they probably felt forced to communicate in English.

Most volunteers were happy to speak Spanish, and just being a volunteer for three hours at such an event seems to indicate a good amount of the "spirit and pride" that was cited as lacking.

As for Ricky Martin, tortilla chips and the complaint of a "mass and elementary approach," how would you present over 20 cultures in a single fair with a binding theme, while still making it accessible to the general public?

Caroline Bond
Lake Jackson, Texas

Jasmine Turner
Moses Lake, Wash.

Bryce Suzuki
Marshall, Minn.

Tom Wilson
Scituate, R.I.

Jens Clegg
Orem

Free play bullies

Weekdays, from 4 to 6 p.m., the student body is allowed to use the gymnasium for pick-up games of basketball. I have noted that sometimes a student has to be patient to get an opportunity to play. After all, there are often 20-30 people waiting to play on one court.

Inevitably, the five best ball players get on the same team. Since winner stays, they often own the court for hours on end as they continue to beat five marginal players who are there on their one day off during the week.

The current system of deciding "Who's got next?" works very well for football players and their buddies. It involves one person claiming the privilege of owning the next game. That privileged person, usually the loudest, most outgoing person not wearing standard grays, then picks four other people for his team (usually four men who just lost to the "unbeatable" team). This system makes the standard Joe wait one hour for every five minutes of play.

I have a few almost effortless suggestions that will vastly improve free play. One is to allow the man who scans cards and has that really sharp eye for spotting someone out of BYU issue to get a little more involved. Maybe have a pen and pad of paper available so people can play in the order they arrive.

They could even resolve disputes by holding a shoot off, and thereby relieve tension as an unbiased arbitrator. These staffers have been known to step in on occasion. In fact, once an employee asked me to leave because I had been punched in the face.

Finally, I would put a limit on the number of consecutive games any one person can play. Once a team wins three in a row, I'd say they've established their dominance and can leave. That is, after all, the example Michael Jordan left us.

Philip Smith
Frederick, Md.

Leave no trace

I am writing in support of the wilderness, a place where humans may go and witness the raw beauty of nature and leave no trace. The Southern Utah Wilderness Alliance is making efforts to maintain wilderness existence by asking for far less than half of the 23.4 million acres of lands to be protected from such things as vehicles.

I have hiked miles of sandy washes on a ridge between the imprint of two tire tracks that gutted into the ground like a stamp of ownership. It felt more like a highway than wilderness. The effects these alien vehicles have on the wildlife, their obliteration of cryptobionic soil, and their oil remnants are much worse.

There are many places where ORVs legally run free and their impact is managed. I revel in the fact that somewhere you can walk 18 miles and be in the solace of nature. SUWA asks for 9.1 million acres of wilderness to be kept pristine, with the people who may visit, and the cattle that ARE allowed to graze there, and the birds and spiders and animals that do their thing.

Maybe then this place will be the most desirable place to see. But sometimes to view nature's most beautiful offerings, you have to earn it.

Amy Choate
Stamford, Conn.

Keep lands public

I am writing in response to all the recent discussion about land closures in southern Utah.

I have a form of muscular dystrophy, which affects the muscles in my arms and legs. Because of my disability, it is very difficult for me to walk long distances. So, if the federal government closes o er 9 million acres of land to motorized vehicles, then they are closing this public land to me.

There is no way physically I could hike five miles into the southern Utah backcountry. If the government and Southern Utah Wilderness Alliance close this land to mechanical vehicles (including bicycles) I will never get to see the beautiful, scenic portions of southern Utah, ever. What gives them the right to tell me that because I am handicapped that I can't have access to and enjoy these wilderness areas as much as any "normal" person?

In my Jeep I can drive on the pre-existing roads into the wilderness and enjoy the beauty out there. I am a member of Lone Peak 4 Wheelers and a strong advocator for the "Tread Lightly" campaign; when I go four-wheeling, I stay on the trail. Does everybody do this? Unfortunately, no. But just as some four-wheelers don't stay on the trail, some hikers and backpackers don't pack out all their trash. Should we close the land to them also?

I am not saying these wilderness areas should have new roads built. I am saying don't close the ones that are already there. Don't close public lands to the public.

David Adams
Colorado Springs

Enough to spare

Not only did I disagree with the content of Tuesday's front page article titled "'Y6B' could be worse than Y2K," but I particularly disagreed with the placement of the article.

The article, while presented as news, was slanted toward population control. If that was the intent of the author, it should have been in the opinion section — not on the front page. Even though the opinions stated were of those interviewed, they came primarily from individuals with biased agendas — such as Zero Population Growth and Planned Parenthood.

The term "over-population" is nomer. It does not belong in LD The Lord tells us in modern r "the earth is full, and there is e spare; yea, I prepared all thin given unto the children of men unto themselves" (D&C 104:17)

As Elder Henry B. Eyring s could see that Heavenly Fath command men and women to multiply and replenish the earth they invited into mortality wou earth. Since there is enough an enemy of human happiness a cause of poverty and starvation of children. It is the failure of with the earth what God could do, if only they would ask and they are agents unto themselve Closer to God," p. 164).

The problem, then, is not one lation." It is one of misallocatio because of the greed, selfishne of men and women. This is the poverty in the world.

If anyone feels they can and sh teach and lift up hands that har are numerous opportunities to World countries or to just help your own back yard.

Family size is a sacred matte ject to debate between gove learned men and women. The d be made solely between a husb their god — not a man, a woma planner.

David Crenshaw
Orem

Divine guida

The other day as I was walkin in the Crabtree building, I happ into a conference room through that conference room there we neering faculty who were, at the I assumed they were opening meeting, but it had an impact o derful to know that the facu divine guidance for the decisi here at BYU. Thank you BYU others who are putting forth a improving people's lives espe help of God.

Jonathan Record
Santa Barbara, Calif.

Justice

I must comment on Thursda the execution of Joseph Mitche

The writer of the letter told ask Heavenly Father for forgi we know the teachings of t Galilee" and for also having th capabilities that we have. She tem an "avenue for so many shedding man's blood."

How quickly we forget w commanded to do to the wick why was he commanded to sla "it is better that one man sho that a nation should dwindl unbelief." This scripture can Parsons in this way: It is bette ish than to harm or hurt anybo with anybody awaiting executi

The writer also asked us to our busy lives to say a quie only the victim's family, but a being executed. I just want to say the quiet little prayer; I w about my daily business.

Amy Callas
Modesto, Calif.

Readers' Forum Guidelines

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff t ters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All be typed, double-spaced, and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters m mitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sen (letters@du2.byu.edu -- no attachments) or faxed to 378-29 Schoenfeld, opinion editor, can be reached at 378-2957.

Campus Editor: Stacey Charlesworth
phone: 378-7095
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Putting love to the test

...l checkups ...ple for ...d couples

...IN MORRISON
...newsroom.byu.edu
...Net Staff Writer

...mprehensive Clinic is ... relationship checkups ...ouples.
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..., a professor of sociol- ...udies marriage and ...he estimates about half ...es will end in divorce. ... the statistical analysis ... surveys taken during ...nd 1987. Those surveys ... percent of members of ... of Jesus Christ of ...ints were still married ...ses 10 years after their ...ys, Heaton said. That ...t 30 percent of LDS ...not last 10 years.
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...mprehensive Clinic ...luate student therapists ...ection of faculty mem-

...to 75 percent of the ... the Comprehensive ... from the community ...r uninsured or under-... Dean Barley, the assis-...al services at the clinic. ... a second-year graduate ...therapist at the clinic, ...on people go to BYU's ...ve Clinic is they trust ...ociated therapists.
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Karen Burmester/Daily Universe

Jonathan Hatch, left, a junior, walks with his wife Jamie, a senior, on campus Monday. Evaluations are available for nearly and already-married couples to test compatibility.

Test relationship before walking down the aisle

By ERIN MORRISON
erin@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU's Family Studies Center offers a relationship evaluation to help people prepare for successful marriages. An average of 2,000 people have taken the evaluation each of the last two years.

RELATE is a 271-question evaluation used as a premarital assessment tool, said Tom Holman, a professor of marriage, family and human development and director of the RELATE project.

RELATE may be taken by couples interested in establishing a basis to strengthen their relationships, Holman said.

Also, students in certain classes at BYU and other universities are required to take RELATE.

"It's best for young couples who are making the decision to get married," Holman said.

Holman said RELATE is not a test, it's an evaluation.

"You don't get a final score. You can't flunk," he said.

The evaluation covers topics such as personal values, children, finances, personalities, family lives, communication and conflict management styles.

The questions are based on research that best predicts marital qualities, Holman said. Results are compiled based on the answers given by respondents.

"It tells them what they've told us. With both eyes wide open they can evaluate the relationship," Holman said.

RELATE's intent is to bring issues into the open that will be faced later in marriage, he said.

"Guess what? If you get married, that's going to come up — quit tiptoeing around the issues," Holman said.

The survey allows couples to change their responses to the problems that may arise in marriage.

Mark O. Jarvis, the research assistant for the RELATE program, said taking the evaluation can be useful in relationships.

"Anybody who is in a serious relationship can benefit from it," Jarvis said.

Jarvis took the evaluation with his wife after 2 1/2 years of marriage. He said he found out he did not know everything about his wife.

RELATE is offered for anyone over the age of 18. The evaluation is not written in conjunction with any religion.

For those close to campus, the Testing Center has RELATE forms for sale at $4 each ($8 per couple). Those away from campus can request the forms from the Family Studies Center, located in 380 SWKT, for the same price.

Holman said it is important to fill out the forms separately — that means not discussing the questions with each another before marking the answers.

One Y doctor available for children

By SARA GILES
giles@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Illustration by Brant Clater/Daily Universe

One pediatrician at the BYU Health Center has the responsibility of caring for more than 1,500 dependents, including women and children covered by the BYU health plan.

Dr. Gus Hoffman, the sole pediatrician, sees an average of 30 patients per day.

When choosing a pediatrician for their children, some parents are concerned about the lack of options offered at the Health Center.

Amy DeLaMare, mother of 7-month-old Sage, is one parent whose child is covered under BYU's Health Plan.

"I wish that we had more options in doctors. I'm sure he's good, but I just don't have any choice. There are a lot of different theories. Ideas are up to the individual doctor," DeLaMare said.

Hoffman said it is possible the Health Center may eventually hire more pediatricians.

"(Hiring another pediatrician) may be there in the future if it keeps building up like it is," Hoffman said.

Although the options of pediatricians available is a concern to some patients, the time it takes to get in to see the pediatrician is minimal.

"We don't have backup really. If they are sick, they can be seen the same day," Hoffman said.

Hoffman works four days a week. In the remaining time, children can be seen by the nurse practitioner, who can help with basic care. If children are very sick, they are referred to local pediatricians.

Connie Levingston, Hoffman's administrative assistant, said Hoffman is efficient in regard to the hours available and the number of children seen.

"He is pretty speedy. We do pretty well. Obviously you'd want him to take the time that you need to take if it was your baby," Levingston said.

If children are sick in the off hours of the Health Center, they are referred to a night clinic. The night clinic is run by all the pediatricians in the community to help take care of sick children after hours, Hoffman said.

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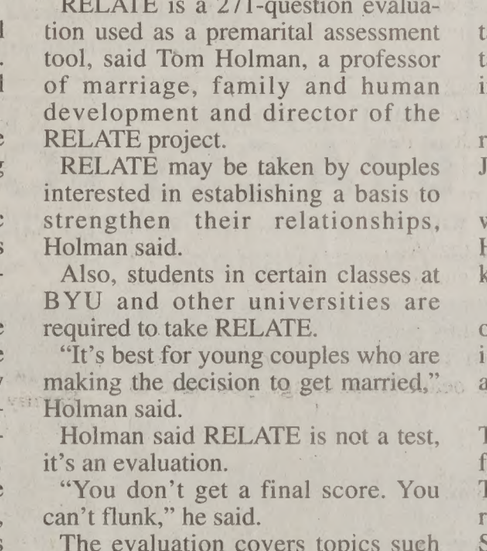

Elder D. Todd Christofferson
Member of the Presidency of the Seventy

...er D. Todd Christofferson was ... as a member of the First Quorum ... Seventy in 1993. In addition to his ...nt service as a member of the Presi... of the Seventy, he is executive ...or of the Church's Family History ...rtment. He has previously served ...sident of the Mexico South Area ... Church and as a counselor in the ... America Southwest Area presi... He fulfilled a mission to Argentina ...as served as a regional representa... ...take president, stake high councilor, ...shop.
...ore becoming a General Authority, ... Christofferson was associate general counsel of NationsBank Corporation in Charlotte, North Carolina. He earlier was senior vice president and general counsel for Sovran Bank of Tennessee in Nashville, where he was also active in community affairs and interfaith organizations. Before that he practiced law in Washington, D.C., after serving as a law clerk to U.S. district judge John J. Sirica (1972–74).

The Pleasant Grove, Utah, native earned his bachelor's degree from BYU and his law degree from Duke University.

Elder Christofferson and his wife, Katherine Jacob Christofferson, are parents of five children.

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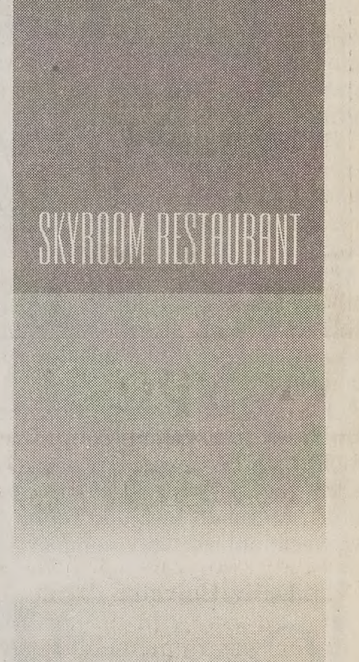


Jack Peterson/Daily Universe

A new building marks the construction at Aspen Grove Family Camp as it expands to accommodate more people. Because of the changes in the facility, prices are rising at the camp.

Aspen Grove price increases to accommodate new services

By KATIE CHRISTENSEN
christensen@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Aspen Grove Family Camp is ncreasing its capacity with new odges and foot bridges. But construction is not the only thing increasng at the lodge — the camp has also ncreased its prices to accommodate or the changes.

The new Aspen Lodge Education Center is expected to be finished in May. The old Aspen Lodge has not been able to meet the growing demand of summer camps, said Mark Longhurst, director of marketing and program for Aspen Grove Family Camp.

The old Aspen Lodge was constructed in the 1920s for BYU's summer school, Longhurst said. Aspen Grove's original purpose was to teach students biology in a setting conducive to their learning, he said.

In 1963, the Alumni Association asked BYU for permission to use Aspen Grove as a family camp, Longhurst said.

"There was a need to bring BYU Alumni back to the university and provide them a great service," he said.

BYU alumna Shawna Davies, from Orem, attended the Aspen Grove program last summer with her family.

"We really like it," Davies said. "You can't duplicate the family togetherness experienced at Aspen Grove."

She said that because the program is getting very expensive, her extended family may not attend in the future. She said they have tried to go every three years.

However, at the end of the last summer program, Davies' family was thinking about going elsewhere for reunions. She said that when a few summers pass and it really comes down to it, they will probably find the means to go to Aspen Grove again.

"The cost for what you get is really worth it," said Kerri Freeman of Orem. "When you initially look at the price, it seems high, but then you realize all of the costs it includes."

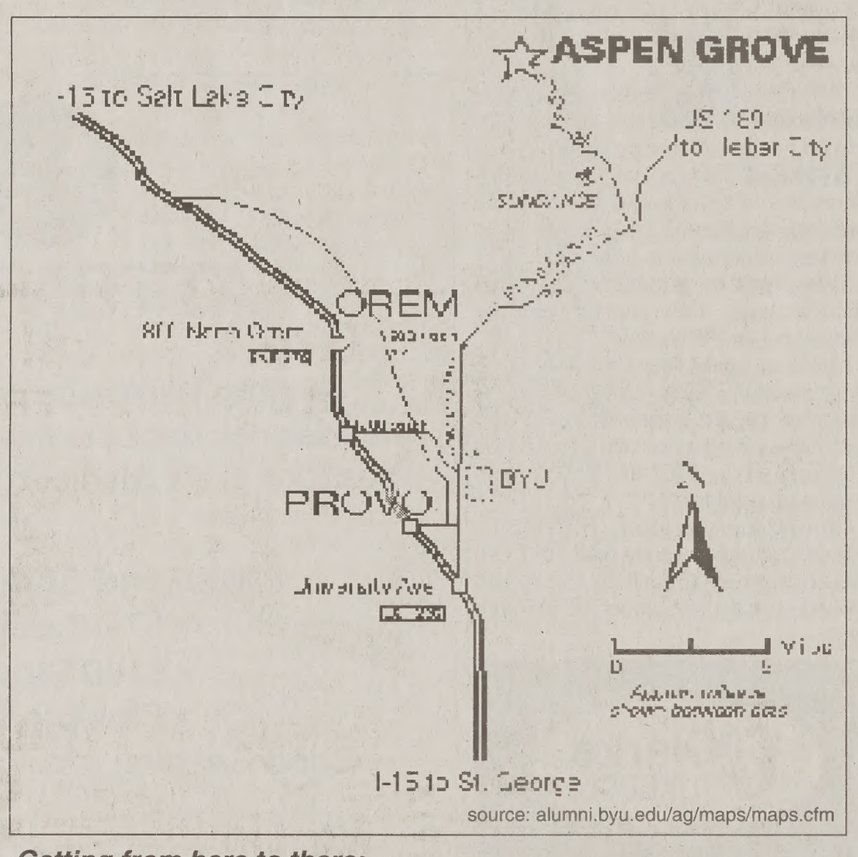
Mary Cook from Elk Grove, Calif., said her family has been attending the program for eight years. She said they already have reservations for next summer.

Cook said her friends took their family to Disneyland, thinking it would be a less expensive vacation. When you factor in all of the costs: hotels, entrance fees and food, the two vacations are very comparative, she said. In fact, Aspen Grove comes out a little less expensive.

The increased cost of the summer program is not directly related to the new facilities being built, said Angela Clark, office manager of Aspen Grove. She said the cost includes services such as provided bedding and acceptance of credit cards.

Clark said the cost for Aspen Grove's summer camp last year was $362 per adult. She said the price for next summer will increase, as it does every year, although the exact price has not been determined yet.

There is a high demand for the programs at Aspen Grove, despite the expenses, Clark said. She said the new facilities will accommodate more families that want to take advantage of the family camp nestled in the Wasatch Mountains of Utah.



Getting from here to there:
To go from Provo to Aspen Grove, take University Avenue north up through Provo Canyon. Then proceed to Heber City on U.S. 189 for about seven miles. Next, turn left at the Sundance/ Aspen Grove turnoff, and continue on the Alpine Loop road five miles further and turn left into Aspen Grove. It is 2.5 miles above Sundance.

Y sponsors classes for graduate test

By NELDA MASCHMEYER
nelda@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

There are several options available to students preparing to take graduate exams such as the GRE, the GMAT and the LSAT.

Jon Kim, prep course coordinator for BYU-sponsored graduate tests, said BYU offers many helpful courses for graduates aspiring to take tests for admittance to graduate, law or business schools.

> ***"The main thing I want to communicate to students is that they grossly underestimate the amount of time one should study for the LSAT."***
>
> *— Eileen Crane, pre-law advisor*

Kim said the latest change is that the GRE and GMAT are now taken solely on the computer. They are both offered at the Sylvan Learning Center; the GRE is offered during the first three weeks of the month, and the GMAT is offered during the last three weeks of each month.

Kim said the courses are offered throughout the year. The GMAT prep class costs $220 and includes 32 hours of classroom instruction. During the course, qualified teachers give the students practice tests and innumerable test tips. There are many other amenities included, Kim said.

He said the GRE course offers a month of instruction with specialized teachers for each subject and costs $175. The LSAT class costs $495 and lasts nine weeks.

Kim said the classes are usually made up of 40 to 50 students who meet in the Caroline Harman Continuing Education Building, the Thomas L. Martin Building or the J. Reuben Clark Law School.

Half the people who attend are usually seniors and the others are juniors. GMAT classes usually have more graduates with work experience because it is suggested for MBA students to work for two years before applying to graduate school, Kim said.

Brent Dunn, a teacher for both the LSAT and GRE prep classes, said he has taught now for two years and scored in the 99th percentile when he took the LSAT. He said he tries to teach people specific techniques and skills to help them do their best on the test.

Bob Hales, an administrator for conferences and workshops who sponsors BYU prep classes, said most students do the worst on the math part of the tests.

"They should remember how to do math and the class should be a refresher," Hales said.

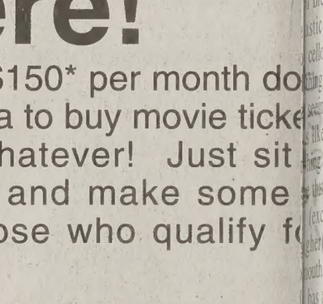
Duane Hiatt, director of Editorial and Media Production for the Division of Continuing Education, said the BYU class is self-sustaining and does not draw from any BYU funds. He said the classes cooperate well with BYU facilities.

Hiatt said Conferences and Workshops works well with the pre-law advisement center to prepare for the LSAT.

Eileen Crane, the pre-la said she recommends stud to the advisement center if to score better on the LSA the mean test score of p never contact the adviseme 157, while the mean of peo is 167.

"The main thing I want to cate to students is that th underestimate the amount o should study for the LSA said.

She said students should hours over six months, wh ably amounts to two hours



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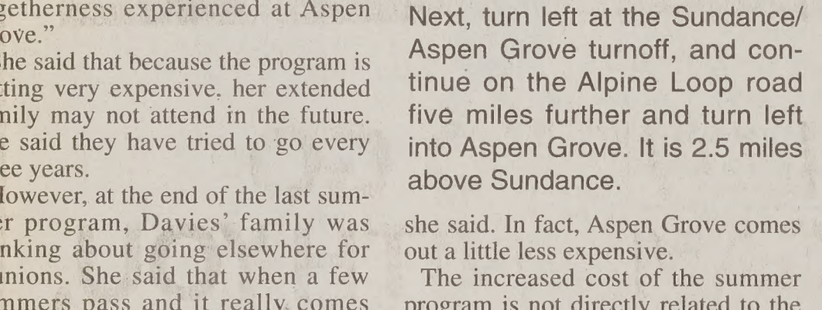

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Lifestyle Editor: Pete Thunell
phone: 378-3630
e-mail: thunell@du2.byu.edu

unfall' saves triple-header

HAWN HAMMOND
a@newsroom.byu.edu
wsNet Staff Writer

Photo courtesy of sunfallfestival.com

Sunfall Festival band members Chris Peterson, from left, Amy Greetham, George Brunt, front, and Scott Wiley, joke around together. Sunfall Festival performed at the Wrapsody on Thursday.

Concert Review

ere's just too much rock- my blood, but the triple- g I attended Thursday apsody was way too sub- y taste. Fortunately, final l Festival was able to e life into the otherwise vening.

t to say the three bands d aren't very talented. pposite, actually. It's just dn't appear inspired.

s start, I've got to give credit for creating a very environment. Unlike nor- they placed the stage against one of the side- urved the audience seats th sides. With relaxed ing, the tasty Wrapsody he intimate proximity of e, the whole room had a TV Unplugged or VH1 rs vibe. Way to go

ing started with acoustic ning for Reality, which Brett Gardner on vocals tic guitar and Aaron ello and xylophone. The ing about Searching for eeing this guy (Gardner) like Billy Corgan from ing Pumpkins and hear- that sounds like a Tracy except an her) come outh.

as a good elody. His wever, are ly droopy holy. A couple of them th energetic and interest- ing patterns, only to set- nto a similar dirge-like rdner's also too shy in . He speaks so softly I iscern a thing he said ongs. Cellist Young's s solid and appropriately the song themes.

was Seriously Sofina. saw them, about a month ssion bassist Craig Poole panying them. I don't ole's playing just jump- n or created some magi- try that night, or what. me Sofina played just as Finn Bjarnson handling and rhythm guitar and Yoni Gileadi covering backup vocals and lead guitars. I was disappointed.

I think the biggest problem Thursday night was a lack of dynamics — and I don't think I'm alone here. Every time, I repeat, every time each of the bands mustered up excitement and varied the intensity within their songs to create tension and contrast the crowd went wild. Unfortunately, this was a rare occurrence with the first two bands.

Just like a good movie or story plot, most good songs need some sort of climax. Otherwise, it all starts sounding the same.

Sunfall Festival, the last band of the night, was a great example of my whole point here. While the band's sound is definitely in the mellow Sundays-meets-Cranberries vein, they do a great job of altering the pace and intensity of their songs.

Scott Wiley is definitely the guy to praise for this. He infuses songs with flavors ranging from Zeppelin-esque eeriness to grungy Toad the Wet Sprocket riffing. He should also be credited for his creative and sparing use of esoteric guitar gadgets that most people don't know the first thing about.

Sunfall's vocalist, Amy Greetham, is the other key member of Sunfall. While all members are wonderful on their instruments, she and Wiley are obviously the nucleus from which the band's signature sound emerges. Her sultry vocals go from whisper-quiet confidings to soaring, emotion-filled cries.

Bass duties were handled by sit-in Dan Reneer. Reneer filled permanent bassist George Brunt's shoes admirably and appropriately, which, for Sunfall, means he pretty much remained in a supporting role and out of the spotlight. I think this is unfortunate. More creative liberty in the bass department could definitely add a new dimension to Sunfall's sound.

Chris Peterson, Sunfall's drummer, performed flawlessly all night. It wasn't until one of the night's closing numbers, however, that he really got the chance to show how well he can jam. David Bowie's "Major Tom" was where Peterson cut loose and tore it up, playing fast, impassioned fills. Demonstrating that kind of verve more often would definitely heighten the power of the band's tunes.

In closing, let me reiterate my respect and admiration for all the bands I saw Thursday. Heck, maybe it was a bad night for some of them, I don't know. Judging from what I heard that night and what I've heard in the past, I know each has great talent and potential. Just remember those dynamics. They're a necessity.

Shawn Hammond is an experienced guitarist and regular contributor to Guitar Player magazine.

Festival celebrates a month of Chopin

By CLARENCE TANG
clarence@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Gina Bachauer Foundation kicks off its month-long Chopin Festival tonight at 7:30 in the de Jong Concert Hall with a piano performance by Lori Sims, gold medal winner at the 1998 Gina Bachauer International Piano Competition. The festival commemorates the 150th anniversary of Chopin's death.

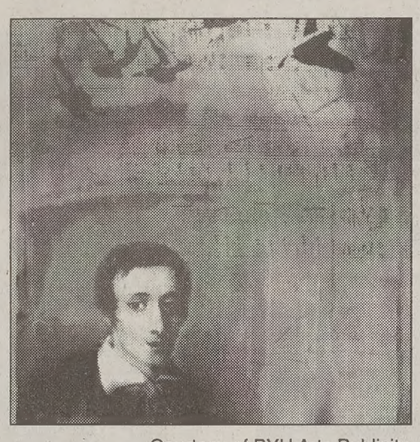
"We already did one in June," said Massimiliano Frani, associate director of the Gina Bachauer Foundation. "We wanted this time to involve BYU and other public schools."

The 25-year-old Gina Bachauer Foundation sponsors festivals and international competitions to promote piano music, said Paul Pollei, the director.

Along with the events at BYU, the foundation has worked to bring guest artists to public schools in the Salt Lake area to interact with students through performances and lectures.

"We received a grant to do music in the public schools, so we chose the theme of Chopin because of the 150th anniversary of his death on Oct. 17," Pollei said.

Events at BYU include five ticketed performances and five free performances and lectures featuring student and professional performers from all over the world. The events will present a combined retrospective of Chopin's works.



Courtesy of BYU Arts Publicity

"This is probably the first time that a university campus is hosting the performance of almost the entire set of compositions by one composer," Frani said.

Tonight, Sims, now a faculty member at Western Michigan University, will perform a Chopin program from pieces she's been playing over the past year, she said.

After studying with Marek Jablonski at the Banff Centre for Fine Arts, Sims said that she "re-fell in love with Chopin."

Sims will perform Sonata in B-minor. She will also be performing Ballade in G minor, Barcarolle, Polonaise in F-sharp minor, Waltz in G-flat major, Waltz in D-flat major and Waltz in A-flat major.

"It's fabulous music," Pollei said. "There's nothing like Chopin."

The other ticketed performances will be held in the de Jong Concert Hall throughout the rest of the festival:

Oct. 30, faculty members Frani, Robin Hancock and Jeffrey Shumway will perform more piano works by Chopin.

Nov. 2, guest artist Ann Shein will perform solo works, also on the piano.

Nov. 3, Douglas Humphreys and Shumway will perform piano works and Irene Peery-Fox and Gale Smith will team up to perform Chopin's only cello sonata.

Nov. 9, the last big performance, will feature Piano Concerto No. 1, performed by Frani and the BYU Philharmonic.

The free events, held in the Madsen Recital Hall, will include a recital, lecture and masterclass by Russian-trained Alexandar Peskanov on Oct. 21 at 7:30 p.m. He will perform Chopin's Etudes Op. 10 and 25.

Oct. 22, students will present a recital at 5 p.m. At 7:30 p.m., Polish-trained Adam Wodnicki will perform three early polonaises, Ballade in G minor, Scherzo in C-sharp minor and Hexameron by Franz Liszt.

Oct. 28, students will present a recital at 5 p.m.

Nov. 4, Schein and Humphries will present a masterclass, 7:30 p.m.

Nov. 6, students will present a recital at 1 p.m.

mposer res work

wsnet Services

kins and Ingrid Scherer se works by Murray composer in residence, t in the Madsen Recital rris Fine Arts Center. an amazing composer man," said Scherer, a senior from Sarasota, in violin performance. sent his Piano Sonata iered at the Carnegie by Duane Hulbert and nata No. 2, premiered cherer.

do a little lecture about pieces before they are nd will field questions ence after each piece is

the recital is free.

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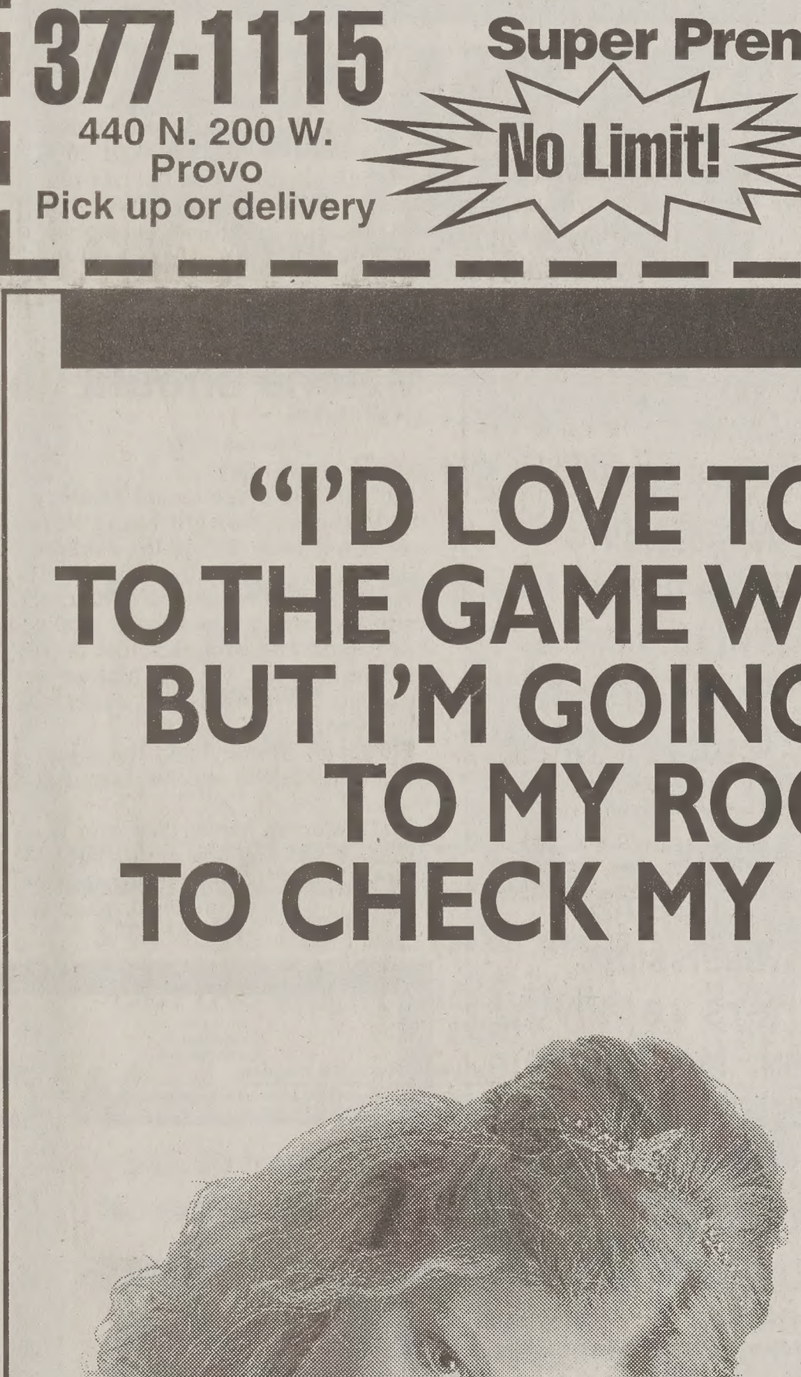

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Cougs set for Notre Dame

By CHRISTINE JACKSON
jackson@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The BYU women's volleyball team will play the University of Notre Dame tonight at 7 in the Smith Fieldhouse. BYU is currently ranked No. 8 in the USA/AVCA poll and Notre Dame is unranked.

The game will be broadcast on KBYU-TV channel 11 Friday at 8 p.m. Former BYU All-American Amy Steele Gant will be commentating along with Holly Rowe.

The Cougars are 5-0 in the Mountain West Conference and 13-2 overall. They are on a seven-game winning streak after defeating the University of Utah Friday night in Salt Lake.

Notre Dame is part of the Big East Conference and has an overall record of 10-4. The Fighting Irish finished the 1998 season 18-13 and saw action in the 2nd round of the NCAA Tournament.

The two teams have only competed once. The Cougars won the 1993 match on a neutral court in three games. The match marked the end of the regular season for the Cougars, who then went on to the NCAA Final Four.

Coach Elaine Michaelis said Notre Dame has a well-rounded offense and her team will need to have another strong performance in order to pull out the victory.

"This match will come down to who passes and serves well," Michaelis said. "Notre Dame has a very good middle blocker and a nice outside attack with two good hitters playing outside and rightside."

The Fighting Irish are rested since their bye last week. They are on a two- game winning streak, and have won four of their last five games. The team lost to Michigan, who beat BYU in the season-opener. All four of their losses have been to top-25 teams.

Notre Dame is characterized by a tall middle line, with a 6-4 middle blocker, and 6-1 and 6-3 outside hitters. Mary Leffers leads the team in the middle with 3.40 kills and 1.91 blocks per game and a hitting percentage of .392.

Other leaders include rightside hitter Kristy Kreher and outside hitter Christi Girton. As a team they are hitting for .277 and averaging 3.33 blocks per game.

BYU's players recognize the height and size of the team. Freshman Sunny Tonga said that one of the differences between Notre Dame and other opponents is their tall block and their size.

"I think they're going to be good, but if we play how we usually play we can beat them," she said.

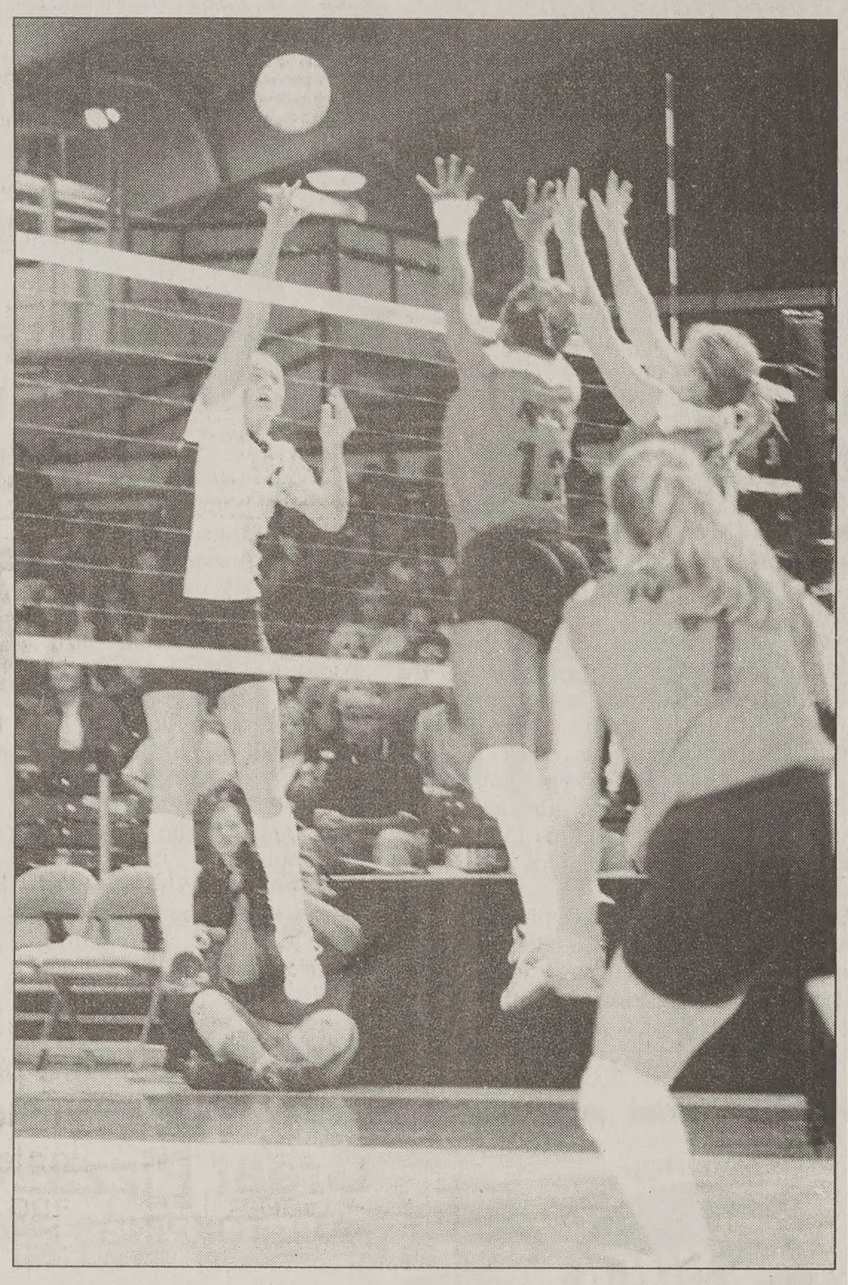
Senior outside hitter Caroline Bower, after watching film, said despite their size, they are not as quick and have problems passing.

"The main thing with this match is to serve tough and control them," Bower said. "We need to be smart where we hit, and watch the block. If we play our fast tempo, they won't be able to keep up with us."

As a team, the Cougars are fourth in the nation in blocking, averaging 3.5 blocks per game. They claim the nation's eighth best offense, hitting for .293.

Several Cougars are also nationally ranked. Nina Puikkonen is 10th in blocking. She leads the MWC with 4.22 kills and 1.65 blocks per game.

Anna-Lena Smith is ranked 16th nationally with 13.37 assists per game, and also leads the MWC. She is 90 assists away from breaking the BYU all-time assist record held by Charlene Johnson Tagaloa.



Myra Carlsruh/Daily Universe

BYU's Nina Puikkonen drops one over two San Diego State players. BYU will play Notre Dame tonight at 7.

Yankees survive Sox, advance to Series

Associated Press

BOSTON — Blame the curse and bad calls or El Duque and Derek.

Blame any Yankee from DiMaggio to Dent.

In the end the story was the same: New York wins, Boston loses.

Orlando Hernandez pitched shutout ball into the eighth inning and Derek Jeter hit a two-run homer as the Yankees won their record 36th pennant and a return trip to the World Series, beating Boston 6-1 Monday night in Game 5 of the AL Championship Series.

The Red Sox brought out all their good-luck charms, and yet it did no good against their longtime tormentors.

Babe Ruth's 82-year-old daughter threw out the first ball -- trying to reverse the Curse of the Bambino -- and Red Sox ace Pedro Martinez roused the well-behaved crowd of 33,589 from the dugout and bullpen.

And still, it will be the Yankees heading off to defend their World Series title while the Red Sox, after an eighth-inning rally fell short, and their fans are left hoping for better luck next century.

Game 1 of the World Series will be Saturday night at the home of the NL champion. Atlanta leads the New York Mets 3-2 in the NLCS, with Game 6 Tuesday night at Turner Field.

It will be the Yankees' third trip to the World Series in four years, and an opportunity for them to win their 25th title. All of those championships have come since Boston won its last championship in 1918, two years before the Red Sox sold Ruth to New York.

Hernandez, blowing on his hand to keep warm on a chilly night, improved to 4-0 with an 0.97 ERA in five career starts in the postseason.

El Duque shut down the Red Sox on three hits through seven innings, but left after Jason Varitek homered to start the eighth and Nomar Garciaparra followed with a double.

Mike Stanton relieved, setting off a series of mix-and-match moves by managers Joe Torre of the Yankees and Jimy Williams of the Red Sox.

Allen Watson wound up walking pinch-hitter Butch Huskey to load the bases with one out. But just like always, the Red Sox fell short against the Yankees.

Ramiro Mendoza came in from the bullpen and kept it at 4-1, striking out pinch-hitter Scott Hatteberg on a 3-2 pitch that bounced and getting Trot Nixon on a foul pop.

Jorge Posada hit a clinching two-run homer off Tom Gordon in the ninth.

This first-ever postseason meeting between the Yankees and Boston ended up the same way regular-season duels did for so many years, from the days when Joe DiMaggio led New York over Ted Williams and the Red Sox, to the afternoon when Bucky Dent's homer won a 1978 AL East tiebreaker.

Despite the disappointment, the Red Sox fans did not let their frustration spill over. Maybe a heavy security was responsible but it was quite a different scene from Sunday night, when the Fenway faithful littered the field with debris after an umpire's bad call.

Twice during the series, umpires admitted blowing calls against Boston. The Red Sox did not help themselves in the five games, though, by making 10 errors.

Rather, all that promise the Red Sox held - they rallied from an 0-2 deficit to beat Cleveland in the best-of-5 division series, then rou
former star Roger Clemens i
3 of this series - went to wast

Chuck Knoblauch led off t
with a single against Kent
and Jeter homered into a st
for a center-field shot that m
0. After only eight pitches
Florie was warming up for
Sox.

It was a cold night - 48 de
gametime with a 17 mp
During batting practice
Yankees players in left fie
beat the chill by stepping t
door into the Green Monster

New York	200	000	202-	6	1
Boston	000	000	010-	1	

**O.Hernandez, Stanton (8)
(8), Watson (8), Mendoza (
and J.Posada; Mercker,
(4), Cormier (7), Gordon (
Varitek. W-O.Hernandez,
Mercker, 0-1. Sv-Mendoza
HRs-New York, Jeter (1),
(1). Boston, Varitek (1).**

Associate Press Top 25

The top 25 teams in the AP's Oct. 17 college football poll

1. Florida St. (62)
2. Penn St. (6)
3. Nebraska
4. Virginia Tech (2)
5. Tennessee
6. Florida
7. Kansas St.
8. Georgia Tech
9. Michigan
10. Alabama
11. Michigan St.
12. Mississippi St.
13. Texas A&M
14. Georgia
15. Marshall
16. Purdue
17. Wisconsin
18. Texas
19. **BYU**
20. East Carolina
21. Southern Miss.
22. Ohio St.
23. Miami
24. Minnesota
25. Mississippi

Others receiving votes: Notre Dame 108, Syracuse 95, Arizona 61, Kentucky 52.

Malone should be ready for opener

Associated Press

Karl Malone's agent said Monday the Utah Jazz forward hasn't let a sore lower back disrupt his workout schedule.

Agent Dwight Manley said Malone, suffering from a lower back strain, has been doing exercises that don't involve his back. He said Malone is down to 249 pounds and eager to play.

However, Manley said the injury has made Malone and the Jazz cautious.

"He's training harder than ever but he has a swollen disc in his back," Manley said. "It's something if you aggravate when its inflamed, you can make it worse."

Malone, 36, signed a four-year, $67 million contract two months ago. He suffered a lower back strain during a drill on Oct. 6, the second day of training camp.

Jazz coach Jerry Sloan said he's confident Malone will be ready to play when the Los Angeles Lakers visit in the regular season opener on Nov. 2.

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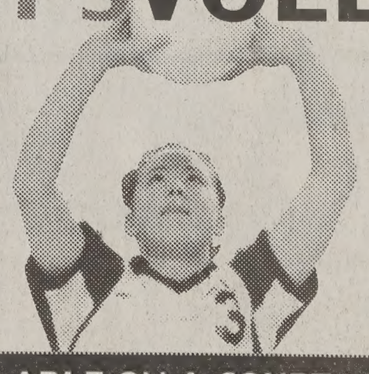

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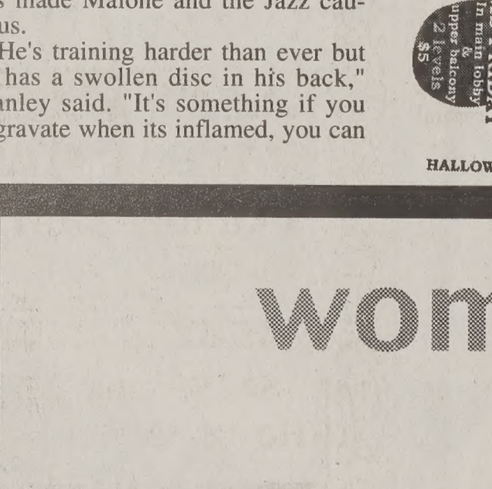

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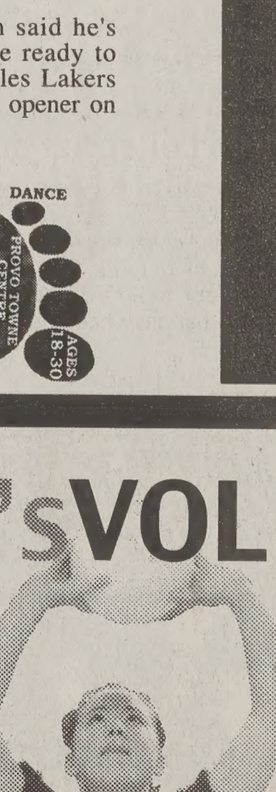

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...prospect of seeing the ... playing time at a more ...ition than he played last ...ael Vranes is excited ...1999-2000 BYU men's ... season and the team's ... f winning.

...y excited to play with ...yday)," Vranes said. ...nitely be better than last ... guys like Les (Silester ...ekeli (Wesley) and Matt ..., we'll be ready to go."

...d his fellow Cougars are ...for the inaugural season ...ll in the Mountain West ...

...rming season will be a ...ook for Vranes and the ...g his freshman year last ...nes played most of the ... point guard position.

...eveland, who is begin- ... third season as the ...nead coach, said he is ...ward to the opportunity ...nes at his more natural ... shooting guard.

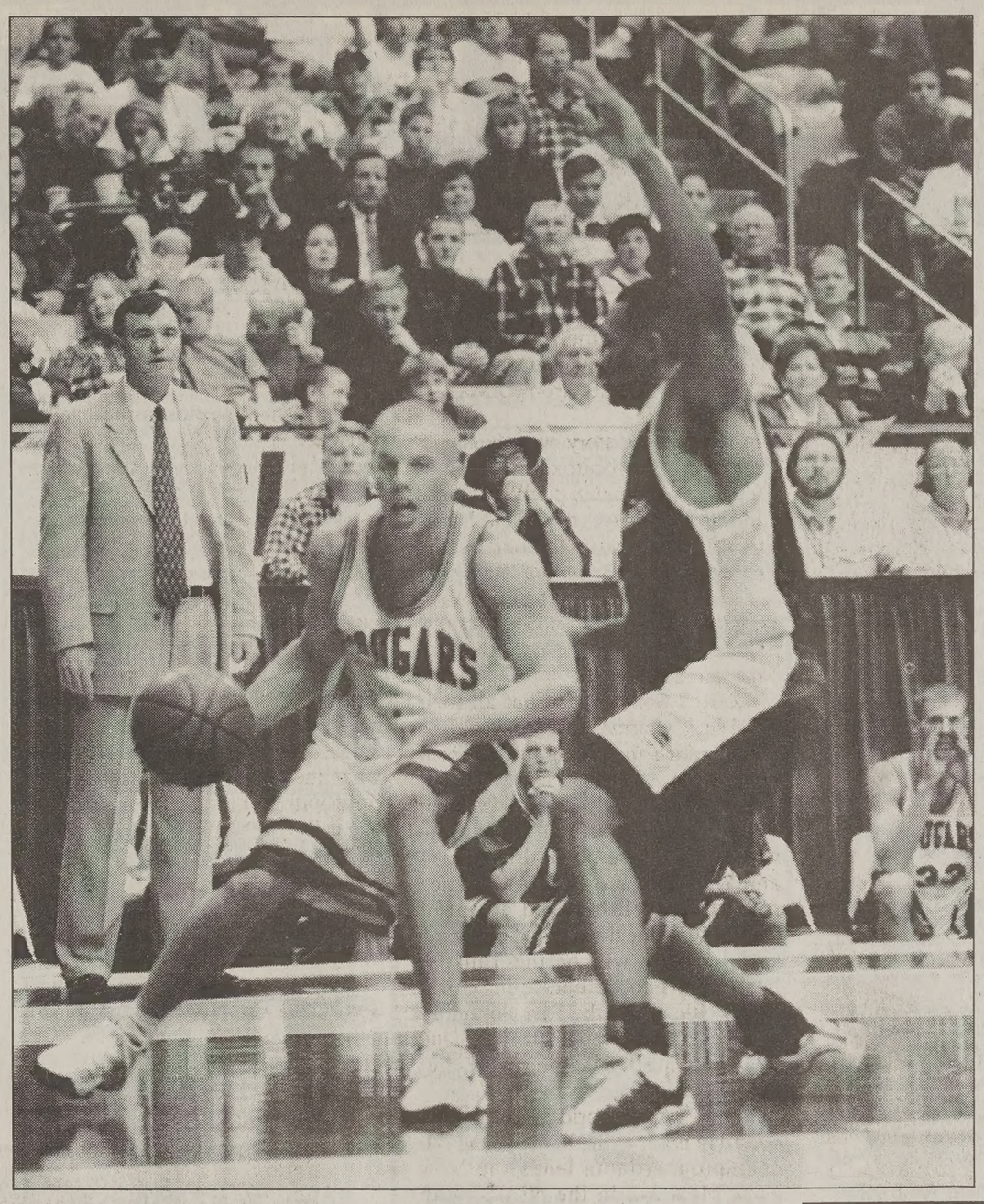
...has the great ability to ...ts and to finish a play," ...said. "It will be good to ... on the wing and let him ...does best."

...eraged 10.9 points, 3.1 ...nd 2.9 assists last sea- ...

... team in scoring in two ...uding a career-high 21 ...win over Utah State. ... said he is also antici- ...etter ability to defend ... sophomore shooting ...

...arning to be a better ...d that will allow us to ...pressure on the ball," ...aid.

...nes, Michael's younger ...d some of his favorite ...of basketball happened ...many one-on-one games ... his brother in the back-



File Photo

BYU point guard Michael Vranes drives past a California defender during a game last season. This year, with the addition of junior college transfer Terrell Lyday, Vranes will be asked to play more of the shooting guard position.

"We used to battle for hours," the younger Vranes said.

"When he came back from his mission we would play almost every day. He would usually find a way to win because he was the big brother."

The sibling rivalry between these brothers is a positive bond for them. Nick played point guard for UVSC last year and said the input of an older brother who had already played basketball at the college level was invaluable.

"It was really nice. He helped me to know what to expect. He is a really good older brother," Nick Vranes said.

Michael's ability to assist his younger brother translates to his ability to help the team on the court.

Cleveland said Vranes brings something more to the court.

"He plays with a tremendous amount of passion and he loves the game," Cleveland said. "He has made the adjustment to playing within a system and using his strengths in that system."

Vranes said he has set high goals for himself and the team. He said he wants the team get to the NCAA Tournament and wants to be named an All-Conference player before the year is out.

Vranes' personal goals for the future include finishing his degree in geography, traveling around the world and having a professional career in the NBA.

...n's golf sets record in Calif. tourney

By KRISTEL LANDER
kristel@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

...men's golf team took first place with a record ...California tournament after placing sixth in a ...rnment earlier in the week.

...bended with an overall score of 46 under par in ...exus Classic tournament and 22 under par in ...lade Red River tournament in Texas.

...rnaments were an example of how good our ...m member Andy Miller said. "It shows that if ... bad week, that doesn't determine everything ... Going from sixth to first place shows you ...everything by one tournament."

...oach Matt Thurmond said the team learned it ...ty to dominate if it stays sharp and plays well. ... admitted there are a lot of good teams out ...BYU can't slack off if it wants to continue ...rnaments.

...wo tournaments showed me we still need to ...be competitive with the top teams," team ...ly Harvey said. "To reach the team goal of ...number one in Golf Week, we need to win a ...rnaments."

...was not disappointed with its performance in ...going 22 under par is often low enough to qual- ...place, but only placed them sixth. Harvey said ...on the team played well in Texas while the rest of the team was average.

For the competitive BYU team, the Texas tournament was an incentive to play better. Miller said the team shot low numbers in the Texas tournament and simply got in the mindset to shoot low in California.

BYU started out the California tournament in the lead after the first round. Harvey said once the team got ahead, they felt more confident and played better.

Team members Andy Miller and Manuel Merizalde helped the Cougars' score by tying for second place, with Scott Miller in third place. The numbers sound great, but they weren't quite good enough for Miller.

"I definitely felt I should have won this tournament individually. I had the opportunity to win, but my putts just didn't go in. I didn't capitalize on my opportunities," Miller said.

Miller might have to wait a while to win first place. The team will not play in any more official tournaments until February when they play in Hawaii. Until then the team plans to work out, run and practice in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Thurmond said taking time off can be a disadvantage since most teams in Division I play year round. However, the resting period can also be a good thing.

"The mental enthusiasm and excitement can make up for the lack of playing time. When we go to Hawaii, I assure you our team will be more excited to play than other teams that have been playing all winter," Thurmond said.

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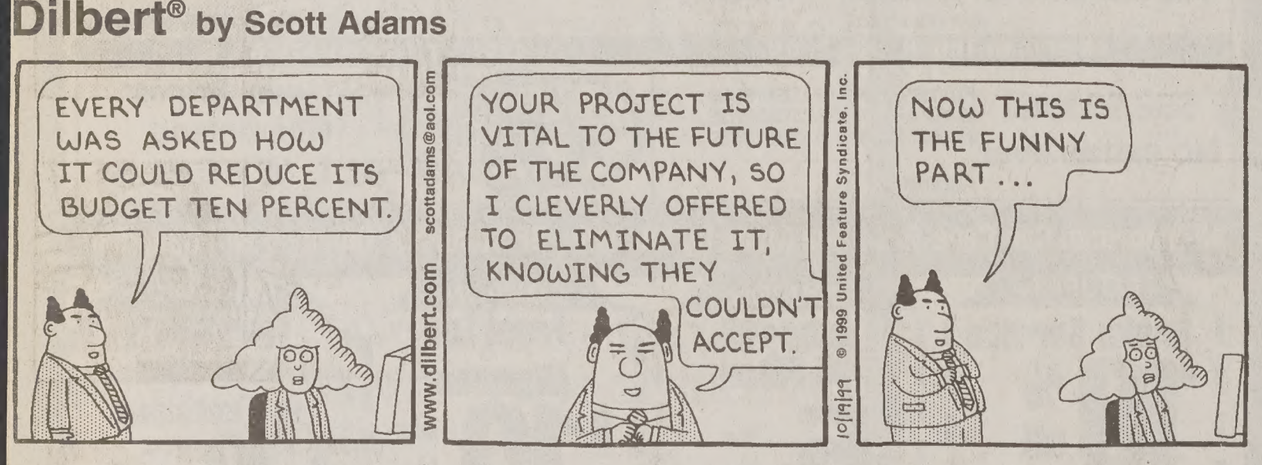
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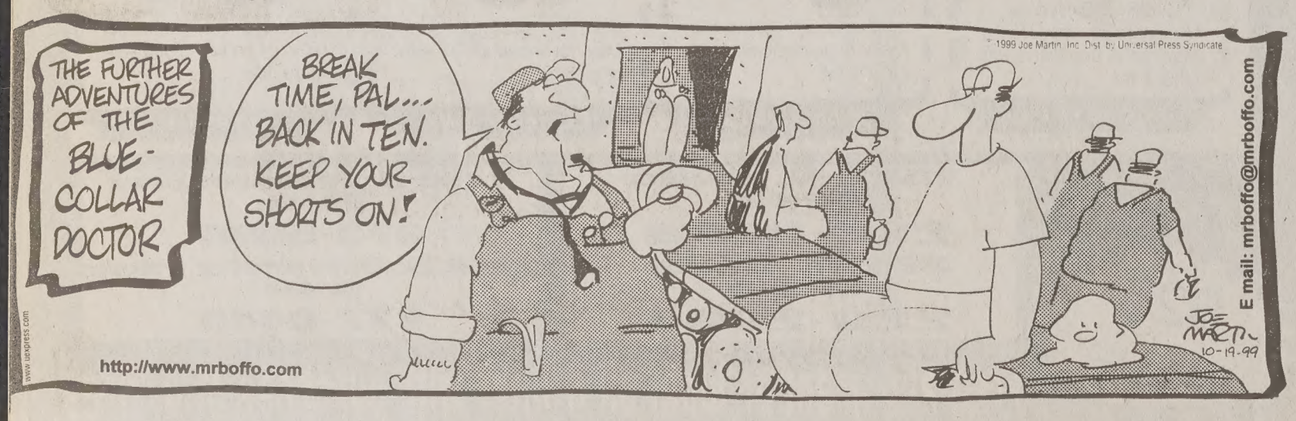
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New York Times
ssword puzzle

Conference gives students edge

By REBECCA NEYENHUIS
neyenhuis@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Twelve BYU students joined students from other universities across the country last Friday to discuss their place in the next millennium.

The conference, "High-Tech Entrepreneurship: Innovation in the Next Millennium," was the annual Business Tomorrow National Conference, sponsored by the Foundation for Student Communication. The trip to San Francisco was all expenses paid, and students applied for slots after seeing posters for the conference or being contacted by e-mail. Some students said they were not sure what to expect before the conference, but had high hopes.

"I want to bring back a new understanding of the field of high tech entrepreneurship. I want more contacts, to network and hand out resumes," said Rachel Foster, a senior from Marlborough, Mass., majoring in information systems.

While the promise of a free trip to San Francisco was a big part of the reason students applied, all the attendees agreed the conference turned out to be invaluable.

"It was a good experience to be with students from other universities and get new perspectives," said Edgar Gomez-Palmieri, a senior from Ticoman, Mexico, majoring in business management.

BYU had more representatives at the conference than any other school. Stanford was a close second with 11 participants of the 122 at the conference. Before the conference, BYU students expressed apprehension about meeting students from other universities, but during the conference they laid their fears to rest.

"I expected the Stanford and Harvard students to be overwhelmingly intellectual, spewing equations and big words way over my head, but they were in fact very sociable and on a similar level as the BYU students," said Joseph Fluckiger, a senior from Dallas, majoring in economics.

The students were joined by 17 professionals involved in high-tech industries. The students said they were impressed with the professionals.

"It was exciting to meet with confident entrepreneurs who are doing very well and love what they do. I believe that if we combined the talent and drive that we have at BYU with more confidence in entrepreneurship, we could do great things," said David Wright, a senior from Centerville, Davis County, majoring in accounting and information systems.

All of the presenters spoke from personal experience about the wealth and risk found in Internet start-up companies and other technological based ventures. The presenters included John Little, founder and CEO of Portal Software; Eric Tilenius, co-founder of Netcentives Inc.; Charles Geschke, chairman and president of Adobe Systems Inc.; and Philip Goldman, co-founder of WebTV.

Pakistan backs off Indian border

Associated Press

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Pakistani army troops began pulling back from the Indian border Monday, almost a week after the military took over Pakistan's government and four months after a bitter border dispute threatened to erupt into full-fledged war.

Gen. Pervaiz Musharraf, who overthrew the democratically elected government of Nawaz Sharif, said the redeployment was a peaceful gesture toward India. But India responded cooly, saying it had no military significance.

In London, meanwhile, Commonwealth foreign ministers suspended Pakistan from councils of the association of Britain and its former colonies. The decision Monday by the eight ministers was the first formal step toward suspending Pakistan from Commonwealth membership; under the group's rules, only the heads of state can do that.

The foreign ministers called on the military regime in Islamabad to set "without delay" a time frame for restoring democracy.

Pakistan army spokesman Col. Saulat Raza said the withdrawal was only along the 460-mile-long international border, and did not apply to the cease-fire line in Kashmir, a territory split between the rival nuclear nations. India and Pakistan have fought two wars over Kashmir.

Brijesh Mishra, a top security aide to Indian Prime Minister Atal Bihari Vajpayee, dismissed the withdrawal.

"Tension was not on the international border. It was on the Line of Control," he said, referring to the 1972 cease-fire line in Kashmir.

In New Delhi, India's army commander, Gen. V.P. Malik said the Pakistani pullback had little military significance and said his forces wou not immediately respond.

"We shall assess the situation a our deployment on the basis of t overall security situation along t international border as well as t Line of Control," the Press Trust India news agency quoted him as sa ing.

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Clinton lets hospitals keep dollars

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration has decided to end attempts to recover millions of dollars from hospitals it had accused of overstating the amount of money the government owed them for providing care for the poor.

"It became obvious that confusion regarding the issue was pervasive," Chris Peacock, a spokesman for the Health Care Financing Administration, which administers the payments, said Monday.

"This was the fairest thing to do for these hospitals which treat some of the nation's most vulnerable patients."

The administration has been conducting a nationwide investigation of hospitals that receive so-called disproportionate share payments through the Medicare program because they treat large numbers of poor patients.

The review has focused on whether the hospitals had properly adhered to federal guidelines when counting patients for purposes of calculating their claims to the poverty payments.

Hospitals in some states had already been asked to begin repaying huge sums for alleged overpayments going back as far as a decade. Hospitals in New York, for example, were estimated to owe $1 billion, Pennsylvania hospitals $250 million and New Jersey hospitals $288 million.

In dozens of other states, hospitals were still under investigation.

m resident/police ratio one of lowest in West

NNIE GARDNER
e@newsroom.byu.edu
wsNet Staff Writer

the Orem City Council
d nearly 20 percent of its
budget to public safety,
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> ***"We need to plan for the future now. ... With population in Orem projected to reach 100,000 in the next 10 years, let's plan for that growth now."***
>
> *--David K. Palfreyman, Orem City Council member*

The only way you can keep the quality of life and improve on it is by improving public safety."

Palfreyman said that although Orem police officers are capable of doing their jobs, crime is growing heavily in the country and in Utah.

He said the city has learned that criminals are attracted to Orem because it lacks citywide lighting. Palfreyman said that looking into lighting programs is part of the process of making Orem a safer place to live.

"We need to plan for the future now. ... With population in Orem projected to reach 100,000 in the next 10 years, let's plan for that growth now," Palfreyman said.

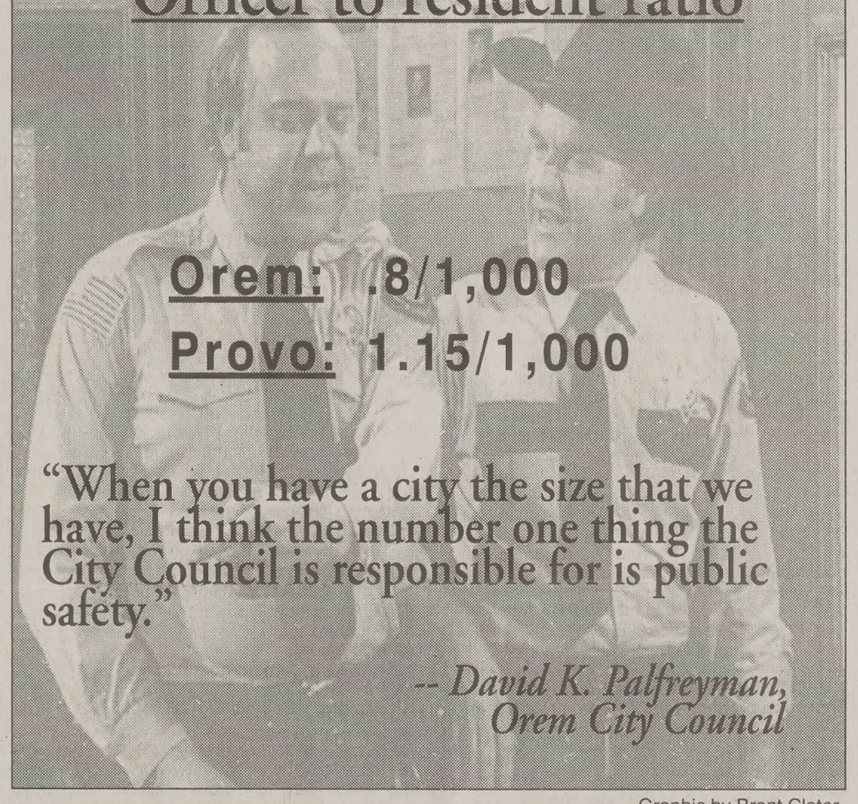
Lt. Doug Edwards, public information officer for the Orem Police Department, agreed that growth in Orem will bring crime.

"You can't have one without the other," he said.

But Edwards doesn't agree that Orem needs more officers.

"That's a big ticket cost item. You'd have to increase the tax base or cut back elsewhere.

"More people would be nice, but in the absence of that we're looking for more community support, neighborhood watch programs and city support to make the officers more efficient with what they do," Edwards said.


Officer to resident ratio
Orem: .8/1,000
Provo: 1.15/1,000
"When you have a city the size that we have, I think the number one thing the City Council is responsible for is public safety."
-- David K. Palfreyman, Orem City Council

Graphic by Brant Clater

Orem has already implemented a plan to make its 76 officers more efficient. Community service officers are non-sworn-in officers who take care of public safety duties, such as fingerprinting.

Community service officers have helped increase officer discretionary time.

Between 1997 and 1998, crime rates didn't increase but arrests increased from 7,600 to 8,000, Edwards said.

Edwards said that Orem's low officer/resident ratio is not a major concern because of the Judeo-Christian ethics of the community.

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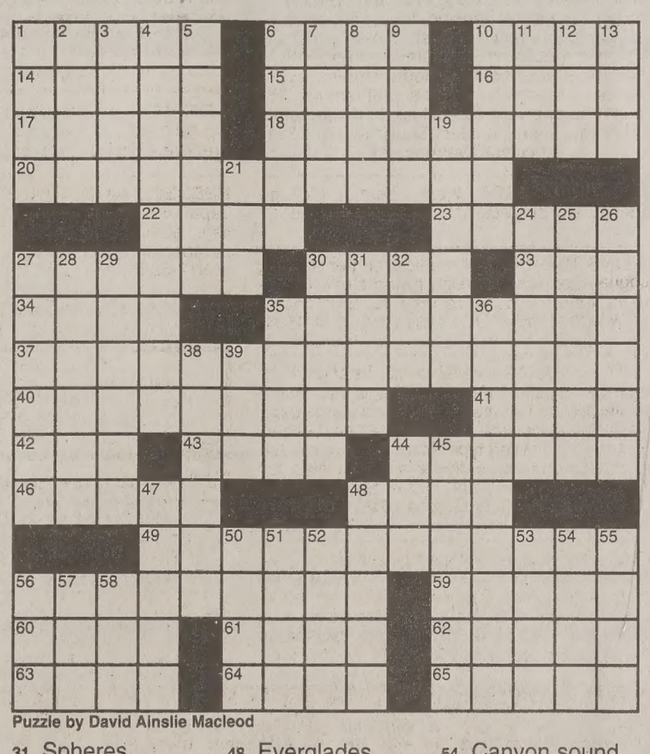

Puzzle by David Ainslie Macleod

ACROSS

30 Spy's writing, perhaps
33 N.Y.'s Fifth, e.g.
34 Leap for Lipinski
35 Floods on purpose
37 Beatles hit sung by Ringo
40 Kindred feelings
41 Price tag
42 "Go, team!"
43 Parasite's home
44 Cultural group
46 Sarcastic
48 Icicle's locale
49 Man with a monkey, stereotypically
56 Torus-shaped candy
59 Spread salt on, perhaps
60 At any time
61 Webmaster's creation
62 D-Day beach
63 Turner and Williams
64 Attention-getter
65 Disinfectant brand

DOWN

1 Dalai ___
2 Homecoming figure
3 Crimson Glory, for one
4 Castro, prior to 1959
5 Whirling currents
6 "M*A*S*H" role
7 Anemic's need
8 Close at hand
9 Carp's kin
10 Hemispherical home
11 N.J. neighbor
12 Notable time
13 Sun. delivery
19 Daniel of Nicaragua
21 Pushrod pusher
24 Republic
25 "Despite all that ..."
26 Puts back to zero
27 Grid great Gale
28 Hewer
29 Oracle site
30 Salad oil holder
31 Spheres
32 Not too brainy
35 Fertility goddess
36 Lex Luthor, to Superman
38 Catchall category
39 One of the five W's
44 Musician's asset
45 Small-screen heartthrob
47 Idlers' opposites
48 Everglades wader
50 ["Good heavens!"]
51 Budget rival
52 Trawlers' gear
53 "Buenos ___"
54 Canyon sound
55 Heartfelt
56 Voided tennis shot
57 "___ Got a Secret"
58 Spooned in

PREVIOUS PUZZLE

	A	F	R	O		S	C	A	M
A	L	I	E	N		H	O	N	E
F	I	R	S	T	R	O	U	N	D
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E	D	S			Z	E	S	T	

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

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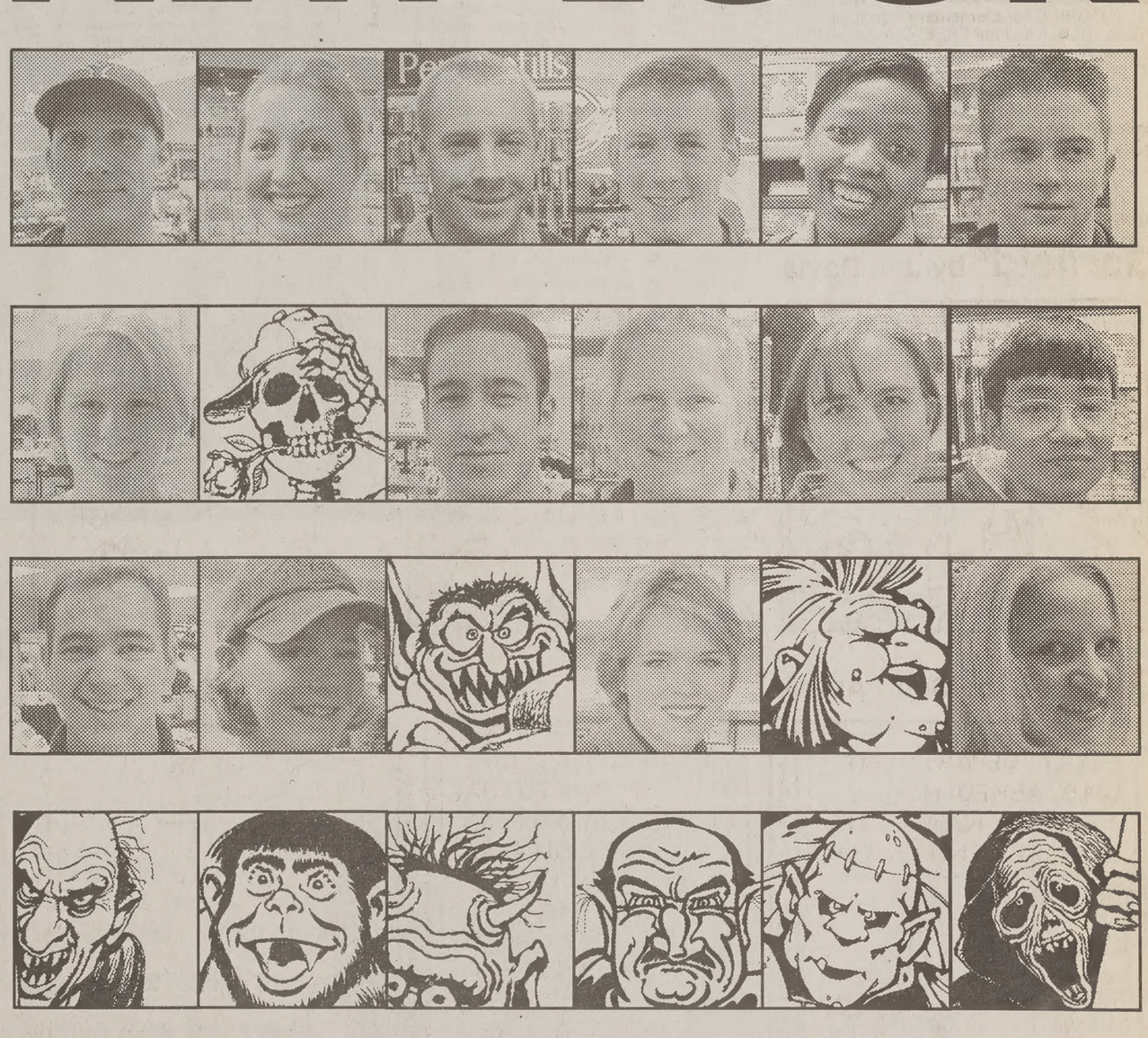

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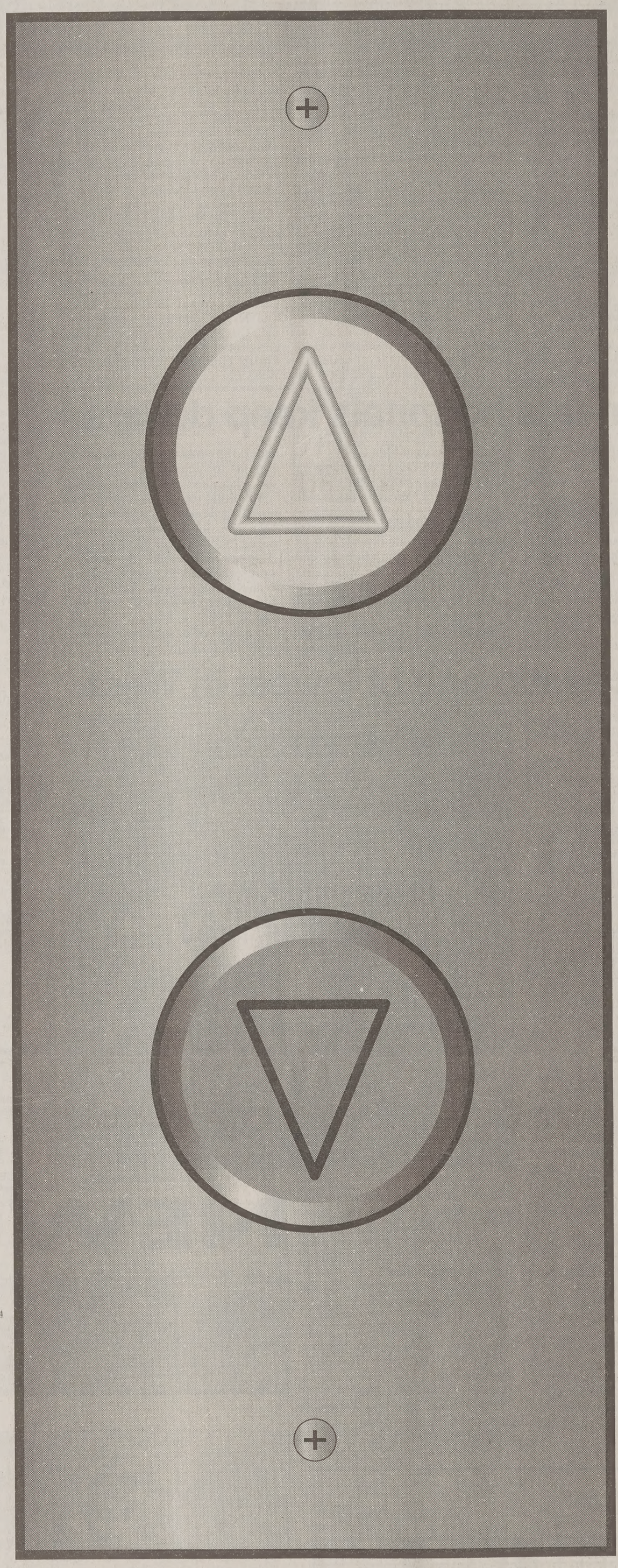

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